OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
gham Young University

The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957 | Provo, Utah | Vol. 30, No. 30 | Friday, October 8, 1976

Y Homecoming activities climax today, Saturday

By KEN PLOWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming '76, under the theme "Beginning a Second Century of Strength," reaches a peak today and Saturday for alumni and students.

Campus residence halls' decorations have given the campus a festive appearance for returning alumni, while students put the finishing touches on their floats for the 9:30 a.m. parade Saturday, according to Bud Hydeman, Homecoming Chairman.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton will serve as grand marshal for the parade.

Our Gang will conclude a week of Homecoming activities for students today with a dunking machine in the ELWC West Patio from 1 to 3 p.m. The machine enables contestants who can throw a softball accurately to dunk a luckless student in a tub of water.

The Homecoming parade will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m., traveling from 600 East on Center Street and turning north on University Avenue to the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

Riding in restored cars behind Gov. Rampton will be BYU dignitaries including Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president of academics; Dr. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life; Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president; Stella Oaks mother of Pres. Oaks; Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of BYU Alumni Association president, Judge Lloyd George of Las Vegas; Dr. Wayne B. Hales, past president of the BYU Emeritus Club; and Stan Watts, former director of athletics.

Representing Provo City will be Mayor Russell Grange and Commissioners E. Odell Miner and J. Earl Wignall.

Eighteen off-campus floats are entered this year in the parade along with 10 BYU LDS Church branches and 25 clubs and organizations. Off and on campus groups will be judged separately in four categories — sweepstakes, originality, adherance to theme and most beautiful. Political floats have been entered from the Democratic, Republican and the American Independent parties.

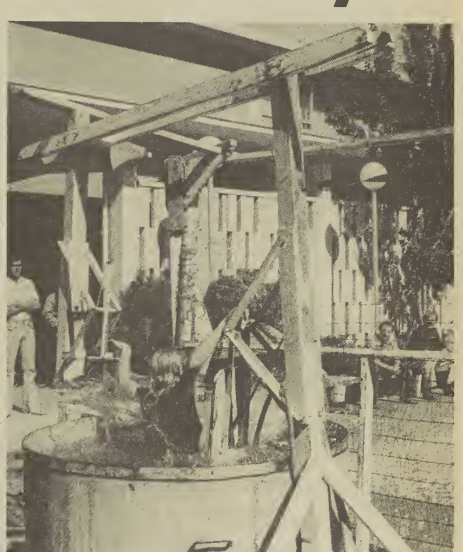
Bands entered in the parade include the Cougar Band, the Scottish Pipe Band, Grantsville High School, Kearns High School and the combined BYU Air Force and Army ROTC bands.

Eight marching groups will also perform special drill routines during the parade, including the Ricks College Vikadettes. The bands and drill teams will also be judged. Winners will be announced during halftime of the BYU-Wyoming Homecoming game. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Good seats are still available for Frolics '76, which will feature the Sounds of Freedom, Young Ambassadors, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Lamanite Generation, the A Cappella Choir, the International Folk Dancers, Synthesis and the Sunshine Express. Showtimes are 8 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Annual Alumni Awards Banquet will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center with reunions scheduled for the classes of '30, '31, '32, '55 and '56. Club and organization reunions will be held in the Alumni House following the Saturday's football game.

More than 10,000 students and alumni are expected to attend dances in seven locations tonight and Saturday, according to Jody Foules, dance chairman.



Universe Photo by Paul Prosence

Bulls-eye! Caren Ashton, sophomore, gets dropped in the drink by a softball sharpthrower as part of Homecoming Week activities.

air

search fair to give erview of projects

By BRUCE LLOYD
nd MARILYN BERG
Universe Staff Writers

first Founder's Day ch Fair, designed to give , students and alumni an ew of some of the research ts conducted at BYU, will d today from 1 to 5 p.m. reas of research have been d for the fair, said Garth , contracts administrator YU's Research Division. esearch Division and BYU ni Association are nsoring the fair. The fair is charge, Frazier said.

ors will be able to explore ies and work areas to irst-hand the research tly being conducted at e said.

ording to Frazier, more 3 million was donated to last year for research use. ax areas of research on will only be a portion of search being conducted at

ors to the fair may be duced to the several ts by coming to the ion Center, ELWC. Here will find recordings, ures, maps and campus who can direct them to ious laboratories. Visitors are encouraged to visit the laboratories to see the projects in use, Frazier said.

The ELWC Little Theater will be showing two of BYU's newest film productions during the fair. There will be consecutive showings every hour of the "The First Vision" and "Coronary Counterattack."

The Automated Language Processing (ALP) project is doing research on how to refine computer assisted translation. The primary sponsor of the project is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which annually translates approximately 17,000 pages of English text into more than 50 languages.

An English text is entered by an operator into the computer which breaks down each sentence into words. These words are then shown on the computer terminal screen according to their different meanings and usage. The operator then has to determine which meaning is most correct for the desired translation.

"For example, the word 'saw' can mean a tool, past tense of the word to see, or the present tense of the verb to saw," said Charles D. Bush, spokesman for the project.

ter accuses Ford lisgracing America

STON (AP) — While Jimmy eused him of disgracing esident Ford sought to olitical sting out of his at the Soviet Union does nate Eastern Europe by hursday that the United er will concede" Russian ie region.

Salt Lake City, escalated te born of Ford's flat n campaign debate that o Soviet domination of pe . . ."

os Angeles, Ford delivered ted to a clarification of the without conceding that he

upports Europe

t 15,000 people at the f Southern California that

says d on top -to-one

m sampling held Thursday, s ents continued to favor arald Ford, two-to-one over after the second debate n San Francisco.

emotionalism" seemed to fall as expressed by several "Carter looked for the ides of people," said Jim a junior in mechanical from Walnut Creek, Calif. rd better because he was te and positive as opposed sonalism that Carter used," Kovac, a sophomore in art Diego, Calif. "Carter has to the emotions and said Guy Masters, a junior ience from Tacoma, Wash. sition to the emotional Carter, BYU students feel ced facts and statistics to stand. "Ford has gone on the path that his future tion will take," Masters

nt more time than Carter is policies," said Richard Los Angeles.

e five minutes I was, it Ford had the statistics and had promises," said Gary nior in accounting from

nguage continues to be ct watched and considered ord kept really good eye the television viewers," Gates, a sophomore from Md., majoring in early ucation.

arter's smirk reminds me e face that Dennis the ," said Ken Wallace, a microbiology from Idaho

ey defeated their purpose. made me a little tired of ," said Bob Clark, a senior m Garthersburg, Md.

New Seventy plans speech for Tuesday

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at Tuesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Featherstone was sustained to his present position at LDS General Conference Oct. 1. Previously he served as second counselor in the LDS Presiding Bishopric, and has served as president of the Boise, Idaho, North Stake.

He was born in Stockton, Tooele County, Utah, on March 25, 1931, the son of Stephen E. and Emma Marie Johnson Featherstone.

On August 27, 1961, he was ordained a high priest by Presiding Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin. At the age of 41, on April 6, 1972, Elder Featherstone was sustained as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

Also a civic leader and experienced businessman Elder Featherstone has held positions as finance chairman and board member of the Oregon-Idaho Boy Scouts of America Council and as training director and member of the executive board of the United Fund of Boise.



3rd on ballot to arrive at Y

Thomas Jefferson Anderson, the American party candidate for president, will speak at BYU today at noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, according to Bill Shupe, lecture chairman for the ASBYU Academics Office.

Anderson's topic will be "Proper Principles in Politics."

Anderson, a native of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., was national chairman for the American party four years before being nominated as its presidential standard bearer in June.

Farm products cause wholesale price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared nine-tenths of 1 per cent in September, the sharpest increase in 11 months, due primarily to higher costs for farm products and a broad of industrial goods, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department report indicated strong inflationary pressure in the economy, and was certain to provide Democrat Jimmy Carter and other administration critics with fresh ammunition in the presidential campaign.

President Ford's economic advisers were concerned that today's statistics, as well as some yet to come before the Nov. 2 election, would increase public anxiety and put their man on the defensive.

The September increase was the largest since wholesale prices rose 1.1 per cent last October. It followed a decline of one-tenth of 1 per cent in August, and increases which averaged three-tenths of 1 per cent in the three preceding months.

The new surge in prices is likely to mean higher costs ahead for consumers, since changes at the wholesale level are generally followed at the retail level.

The increases probably will be reflected first at supermarket counters, since at least part of the food price hikes at the farm level usually are passed along to shoppers within a short time.

Inside today

CONTROVERSY . . mounts over the proposed change in Utah County government. See page 2.

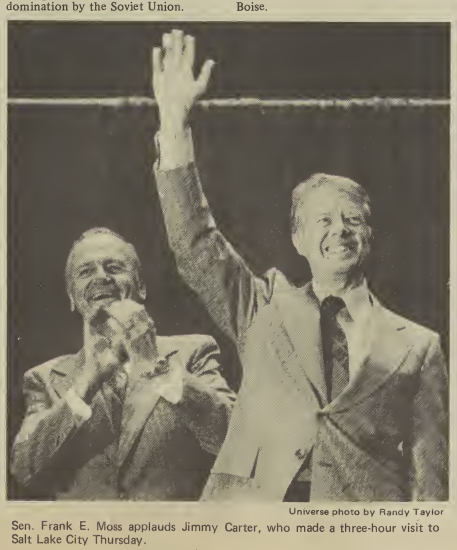
AMERICAN PARTY . . . presidential contender Tom Anderson, in a Salt Lake City speech, calls President Ford and Jimmy Carter "political animals." See page 12.

UTECH . . . still has classes open. See page 13.

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Sen. Frank E. Moss applauds Jimmy Carter, who made a three-hour visit to Salt Lake City Thursday.

Holds faith in U.S.

Carter meets Utahns

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The thrust of the 1976 Democratic political campaign is to restore the virtues of idealism, patriotism and commitment that have been lost in recent years.

In his three-hour visit to Salt Lake City Thursday, Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential candidate said, "The American people feel we've lost something precious . . . a commitment to excellence and greatness." But, he added, "we have a strength that hasn't been permanently damaged. We can face the future with confidence."

Carter, who was returning home following Wednesday evening's presidential debate in San Francisco, told reporters he had made the stopover in Utah to "make friends, get votes, and to pay a courtesy call on the leaders of the Mormon church."

Carter arrived at the Salt Lake City executive airport about 1:15 p.m. in his jet, "Peanut One." Following a few brief questions from newsmen he went directly to the Church Office Building where he met with President Spencer W. Kimball.

The motorcade then proceeded to the Salt Palace where he addressed a near capacity crowd, the largest political gathering ever held in Utah. The speech was held during a special session of the Utah Education Association (UEA) convention now in progress.

Those on the stand with the candidate included former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-North Carolina, Elizabeth Vance, member of the National Democratic Committee, Gov. Calvin Rampton, Sen. Frank E. (Ted) Moss, and Ted Wilson, mayor of Salt Lake City.

Carter discussed the national budget, the current tax structure, welfare, unemployment, and the importance of education.

"We Americans are fair . . . we don't have a fair tax structure . . . it's a disgrace to the human race," he said, and called for a comprehensive, all-inclusive income tax reform. Carter pledged to rid the system of the "secret, special loopholes" designed for the rich.

He called the present welfare system anti-work and anti-family saying the provisions of welfare encouraged fathers to leave families so that they might receive the benefits. He promised to remove those who were capable of working from the welfare lists and also to treat those who could not work with respect.

Saying that he had worked to maintain a balanced budget in his home life, on his farm, and as governor of Georgia, Carter said, "If I'm elected, and I intend to be, before the first four years is finished, the United States budget is going to be balanced."

He also referred briefly to the previous nights debate on foreign policy saying he had "enjoyed this one much more than the first." Carter said U.S. foreign policy should be "made into something to be proud" of and must always be "truthful, honest, compassionate and strong."

Speaking primarily to the members of UEA who were in attendance, Carter spoke of his experiences with the educational system in Georgia. He said it was the responsibility of educators and administrators to deal with children as individuals to help those from varying backgrounds to "shape their own lives, their own destinies."

He also said there was a need for closer correlation between the analysis of jobs and available education and quoted an unemployment rate among the youth of the country at 20 per cent.

Debate hot over county government

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Debate over the proposed change in Utah County government is growing hotter with opponents charging the new form of county council would result in a dictatorship.

Proponents argue the proposed form of government would encourage development in unincorporated areas and would provide a balance of power much like the federal government.

The proposal for the governmental change is on the general election ballot in Utah County. If adopted by voters, it would take effect next July, according to Verl Stone, chairman of the Utah County Board of Commissioners.

At a meeting Thursday, opponents of the proposed measure, including many county officials, met to discuss battle plans in the weeks remaining before the Nov. 2 election.

Commissioner Stone stated in an interview Wednesday that he felt the proposed change would not be as good as what Utah County had already.

"I'm quite certain that I'm not going to support the change because I don't think that it'll be better than what we have now," he said.

The proposal would disband the office of County Commissioner and create a county executive and a part-time county council. The council and the executive would be elected.

The proposal evolves from an 18-month study of Utah County government.

Opponents of the proposal say the new system would create a dictatorship that should be avoided.

Meanwhile, supporters of the referendum say that the change would provide a separation of powers similar to the United States government.

According to Harrison Conover, county assessor, the county government is not designed to function like federal government.

He said in the Thursday meeting that the state legislature is the legislative branch of county government.

Commissioner Stone also echoed this sentiment, saying that "I believe that county government has just a little different form of government than these other forms (federal, state) do."

He added that the proposed form of government would encourage development in unincorporated areas, saying that "I feel without exclusion that the city governments feel that this urbanizing of unincorporated areas shouldn't be permitted."

County commissioners have also called for a legal study of the proposal from the County Attorney's office.

Proponents of the measure state that the legislature provided for any conflicts in wording or law caused by the new statue when it was adopted.

In a news release from the Committee for Improvement of Utah County Government, they said, "Authorized provisions of an optional plan duly adopted by the voters supersede any conflicting provisons of statutes," quoting from the Utah Code.

Advantage

They say that the advantage of the new proposal would be to provide more leadership for the county on behalf of its citizens.

Stone, however, stated that it is possible that the proposed form would be more efficient but would not be as responsive as the present form of government.

Stone, who is running for State Senate this year and would not be affected by the change, said that he felt that a modified form of the County Commission would be a better proposal.

More authority

He said that he thought that the County Commission should be given more authority and be assigned an administrative assistant to guide various county departments.

Such a proposal is not part of the revision proposal that he said was recommended to the Utah Association of Counties.

County Treasurer Stan Walker and Recorder Nina Reid also are part of the committee opposing the change. The offices of both would be threatened by the change.

"I, for one know that the people of Utah County can't afford this type of government," Walker stated.

Mrs. Reid is a co-chairman of the opposition committee, along with former Provo City Mayor Verl Dixon and James Hales, director of the Utah County Alcohol Recovery Center. Proponents of the measure include several BYU professors.

The proposal will be published in local newspapers prior to the election. Utah County voters will then be able to choose pro or con on Nov. 2.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Copy machine counterfeits currency

NEW YORK — A color copying machine that has been used to counterfeit U.S. currency and other documents has become a growing worry for government agencies and financial companies.

"The problem can be horrendous," said Martial Lester, vice president of Jeffries Banknote Co. of Los Angeles, which specializes in printing financial material. "It's an area we are very concerned about."

The copier is the Xerox Corp. Model 6500, which has been on the market since May 1973.

Investigators seek cause of Cuban crash

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Investigators sifted through debris from a downed Cuban jetliner Thursday, seeking the cause of an explosion that ripped through the DC8 before crashing into the Caribbean Sea, killing all 78 persons aboard.

The Miami Herald reported that a Spanish-speaking man telephoned the newspaper Wednesday night and claimed that a group called "El Condor" had placed a bomb aboard the Cubana Airlines plane.

The anonymous caller said the attack was made to mark the Oct. 10 anniversary of the beginning of the unsuccessful 1868 Cuban revolution against Spain.

Ford contract approved by union board

DETROIT — The tentative settlement of the Ford strike has been approved by one top-level union board, but it must be okayed by a second before the rank-and-file gets to vote on it.

If the three-year agreement is approved by the United Auto Workers' National Ford Council it then goes to a vote at the 99 Ford bargaining units around the country.

Union officials have said they would not disclose terms of the agreement until after the council took action.

New Thai ruler declares martial law

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military ruler clamped the iron band of martial law on Bangkok's blood-stained streets Thursday, arresting 3,000 students in the wake of clashes that left at least 26 persons dead and 180 wounded.

Strict controls were imposed on the local press, gatherings of more than five persons were prohibited and soldiers stood guard at some public buildings as Sangad Chalwyu sought to bring the country under his control.

Governors urged to favor energy policy

BILLINGS, Mont. — Ten Western governors were urged Thursday to pool their energies in opposing federal deregulation of new natural gas production and favoring a comprehensive federal energy policy.

The recommendations were made during a meeting of the Western Governors' Regional Energy Policy Office board of directors.

Rampton praises pedestrian safety

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton has proclaimed the week of October 10-17 "Pedestrian Safety Week" to acknowledge the progress made by the state in pedestrian safety.

State and Federal governments have recognized the need to emphasize pedestrian safety when planning new highways and when improving old highways.

The Utah Legislature passed a bill this year appropriating $1 million to the Utah Department of Transportation to correct pedestrian hazards along existing state highways.

This "Safe Sidewalks" bill has been effective throughout the state according to UDOT director Blaine Kay. They have currently used about 60 per cent of the appropriated funds.

BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts presents 1976-77
Great Theatre
AS YOU LIKE IT
Pardee Theatre
October 28-30, November 2-6, 9-13, Matinee November 11.
HUBNER
Margetts Arena Theatre
October 7-8, 12-16, 19-23. Matinee October 18.
THE WHITE HOUSE
Readers Theatre in the Merrill Theatre F-201 HFAC
September 28-30, October 1, 5-8.
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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE AT BYU

Provo (Spec.) United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the BYU area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented. Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the BYU classes. These orientations are open to the public above age 14, (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7-10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. If you are a student who would like to Make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour FREE lectures will be held at the following times and places.

BYU Meetings

ROYAL INN
55 E. 1230 N.

OCT.

Monday 11, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 13, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Provo Chamber of Commerce
10 E. 300 S.

Thursday 14, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Friday 15, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 16, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS AT
ROYAL INN
55 E. 1230 N.

Monday 18, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday 19, 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Jury finds parolee guilty of murder

A 35-year-old Oregon State Prison parolee, found guilty Thursday of the first degree murder of a Provo motel attendant, will face trial Tuesday for first degree murder in the slaying of a BYU law student.

Gary Mark Gilmore will stand trial Tuesday for the July 19 slaying of Max David Jensen, which occurred during a holdup at an all-night gas station in Orem when Jensen worked. Jensen, 24, was a BYU law student from Montpelier, Idaho.

Gilmore's guilty verdict in the shooting death of Bennie Bushnell, who was slain during a holdup at the City Center Motel last July 20, came after 90 minutes of deliberation by a jury of nine women and three men.

Gilmore's trial started Tuesday and the case went to the jury Thursday morning, following closing arguments by Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton and public defender Mike Esplin.

Help wanted at Universe

The Daily Universe is looking for part-time workers with cold-type newspaper production experience.

Persons who have worked as input operators or who have operated a process camera may call ext. 4591 for an appointment for an interview.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: $18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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Comptroller/Harlon F. Harrison
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Advertising Director/F. A. Armour
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Teton study

Status report filed by panel

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) – A status report by the nine-member independent panel investigating the Teton Dam failure has been given to the secretary of Interior and to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus following three days of panel meetings.

The chairman of the panel said Wednesday the report indicated what investigation had been done and what was planned, but made clear no decisions had been reached.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe and Andrus named the panel to determine why the Bureau of Reclamation dam collapsed June 5, releasing a wall of water that was blamed for 11 deaths and $1 billion in property damage.

When the panel's previous meeting concluded two months ago, one of the five hypotheses for the failure was eliminated. But Los Angeles consultant Wallace L. Chadwick, panel chairman, said none of the remaining four had since been eliminated.

The next meeting is scheduled in about one month in Idaho Falls, but Chadwick said no decisions will be announced then.

He indicated he hoped that the final report would be in by Christmas.

Asked if he expected the panel to satisfactorily explain the failure, Chadwick said, "That's our purpose."

"We're making progress," he said.

He said the panel examined the exploratory work that has been done at the dam site. The remnant of the dam on the right side, where a one-third section of the earthen dam collapsed, has been excavated down five feet at a time, inspected, and samples taken for laboratories in four states, Chadwick said. Results of the lab tests are expected in the next month, he said.

In addition, specialists have been engaged to make mathematical analysis of three or four sections across the dam to see what the stresses were, particularly across the key trench. That trench, 70 feet deep and 30 feet wide at the bottom, was designed to cut off seepage through the foundation rock. It ran from the top of the dam down both sides through the middle to about two-thirds of the distance to the river.

Chadwick said the latest meeting was spent sorting and picking out data with the greatest relevance. But he said a great amount of information remains to be assimilated.

Work is under way to clear away the dam's rubble from the abutment so the rock joint system can be studied to determine if any channels might have allowed water to move through the dam, causing erosion that would contribute to the failure, he said.

The remaining hypotheses are:

–Massive seepage through the grout curtain concrete piped into the dam.

–Piping, or water cutting an erosion channel, through the core of the dam at the spot where the core material contacts the right abutment.

–Piping through the core at some level above the base at this core to-rock contact.

–Piping through a tension crack in the core in the right abutment area.

Career center helps students

Any student or prospective student having a problem but not knowing where to go for help is welcome at the Personal and Career Services Center, D-268 ASB.

Formed in January by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks to help alleviate hassles and red tape that often beleaguer students, the center functions as a hub for all counseling services on campus, according to Jo Ann Huff, secretary to director Richard Heaps.

Staff members are on hand from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to interview students and refer them to the proper service. These initial "intake interviews" provide the center with an idea of exactly what the student needs, thus accommodating the best solution for the individual, said Miss Huff. She said the student can usually see an interviewer in less than 10 minutes.

Counseling services range from aptitude and interest testing, career planning and class scheduling to marriage and personal counseling. The center is in contact with virtually every service on campus, she said.

Once the most helpful service is selected, the Personal and Career Services staff member will make arrangements for an interview for the student and give the student a card reminding him of the exact time and place of his appointment.

The center keeps a record of this and follows up on appointments and problems.

Participation in the program is growing, she said.

County refuses increase; insurance policy canceled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Gulf Insurance Co. has canceled Salt Lake County's general liability policy following the county's refusal to buy $20,000 worth of malpractice insurance for the swine flu vaccination program.

Terms of the agreement provide for a 30-day notice before the $246,000-a-year policy is no longer in effect, which gives the county liability coverage until Nov. 5.

The immunization program begins Oct. 12 and should be over before the policy expires, Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, city-county health director, said Wednesday.

During the 30 days, the county could reconsider and pay the extra premium.

The county commission contends the federal government has accepted responsibility for the vaccine.

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California electoral votes tight

LOS ANGELES (AP) – In California, the richest plum in the presidential campaign, the race for 45 electoral votes is too close to call, insiders in both party organizations say.

"If the election were held today we'd lose," says state Atty. Gen Evelle Younger, a leader in the Ford drive. "But we are gaining. I predict the winner will have less than 51 per cent and the loser, more than 49 per cent."

Neither party effort has visibly caught on with California voters. But Democrat Jimmy Carter's lead of 15 to 20 percentage points in polls a month ago is down to 6 points in one poll and 4 in another.

The registration numbers favor Carter, while President Ford has the stronger campaign organization.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1.8 million, and three new Democrats have been registering for every new Republican over the last four months.

Most Democratic efforts since the presidential conventions have gone into that registration drive, which could give Democrats a 2 million voter majority – about 5.5 million to 3.5 million Republicans.

But most of the political activity so far – the mass telephonings, precinct walks and mailings – has been in the Republican camp.

The "Republican Unity" campaign, an appeal to vote a straight ticket from Ford down through state Assembly candidates. has been under way several weeks.

Vague

Carter campaign organizers are still vague about how many local headquarters or telephone banks will be opened, or where.

But neither Ford nor Carter has a strong constituency of his own in the nation's largest state.

The outcome in California very likely will depend on two losers in the presidential derby: Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

So far, Brown, a 3-1 winner over Carter in the California primary, has played a more active role in the Carter campaign than Reagan has for Ford. But Reagan delivered to Ford a campaign structure with roots down to the precinct level.

Reagan sent mailgrams to his 58 county chairman, asking them to support Ford. His state co-chairman, Mike Curb, followed up with personal telephone calls and told each county chairman: "We're not kidding. We mean it. Get on board."

Fifty-seven of the 58 now are county co-chairman for Ford.

There is no comparable organization which Brown, or any other California Democrat, can turn over to Carter.

"We don't have an ongoing organization that is available to particular candidates. We have to organize anew each election," said Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff and closest political adviser.

"The Republican party has always maintained organizational strength in California, which in relative terms is much greater than the Democratic party. Activists in the Democratic party tend to organize around a candidate, rather than around a party," he said.

"Brown is doing the most important thing he can do, which is identify himself with Gov. Carter. With Gov. Brown's popularity, there is no more substantial thing he could do," Davis said. "We have done everything Gov. Carter asked us to do."

Joint appearances

Brown has traveled two days in California with Carter and praised the former Georgia governor. And Brown has agreed to campaign four days for Carter in New Jersey, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

So far, Reagan has only joint personal appearance planned with the President and has promised to appear for Ford in 11 other states.

But praise of Reagan's behind-the-scenes work is offered with enthusiasm by Ford backers, while there is restraint in comments by Carter leaders about Brown.

One newspaper columnist quoted Brown as replying "good" when told Carter's campaign was in disarray. Brown vehemently denies the quote, but the story persists.

No one contends Brown and Carter are friends, just as few believe Reagan and Ford are close. But Brown has cultivated a reputation as a maverick, while Reagan is a party loyalist. And for Reagan, who will soon be 66, there is no political tomorrow. Brown is 38.

"I don't think Brown is going to give more than lip service to Carter, because the best way for Brown to ultimately become president is for Carter to be defeated," said Republican party vice chairman Mike Montgomery.

But the consensus is that Brown is helping, and Carter's campaign is fumbling independently of anything Brown does.

But, the built-in registration advantage for Carter is great. And, with limited funds, there is only so much that either campaign can do.

Ford has allocated $150,000 for his California campaign. The state party is putting up $50,000 more. Former President Richard M. Nixon's state organization spent 14 times that – $2.75 million – on the general election campaign four years ago.

Spending limited

Carter allocated $288,000 to California. Sen. George McGovern's California campaign spent six times that in California in 1972.

Said Brown aide Davis: "With limits on spending – organizational money – this state is going to be won or lost like every other state, largely by the manner in which the candidate presents himself and his ideas. What we do here only adds or subtracts incrementally from that total.

Hughes' longtime personal aide fails to appear for will deposition

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A longtime personal aide to billionaire Howard Hughes failed to appear to give a statement about a will purportedly left by his reclusive boss.

Superior Court Judge Neil Lake said he would sign an order asking former aide John Holmes to show cause why he failed to appear for Wednesday's deposition on the "Mormon will."

Holmes has been ordered to give a statement on Hughes' health and habits at the time the purported will was dated, March 1968.

Attorney Harold Rhoden unsuccessfully asked Lake to issue a bench warrant for Holmes' arrest. Rhoden represents Noah Dietrich, onetime top aide fired by Hughes who was named executor in the purported will found.

Rhoden said he received a letter from attorney Howard Jaffe stating Holmes was unable to appear but requesting that a mutually convenient deposition session be scheduled in the future.

Jaffe's letter was written on the stationery of New York law firm Davis & Cox, which represents Hughes' holding company, the Summa Corp.

Everest trio could reach summit today

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) – Three climbers of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition set up Camp 6 Thursday 1,528 feet below the summit of Mt. Everest and planned to make the final assault today on the world's tallest peak.

Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, a physician from Vashon, Wash., Robert Cormack, 30 of Boulder, Colo., and Sherpa guide Ang Phurba climbed more than five hours and 1,300 vertical feet to the final camp, where they will spend the night before attacking the 29,028-foot summit, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry said eight Sherpas and CBS television cameraman Mike Hoover, 33, of Jackson, Wyo., apparently were still at Camp 5. The Sherpas were to carry equipment up to Camp 6 and Hoover was to film the climb as far as Camp 6.

BBC says Carter likes rock n' roll

LONDON (AP) – Jimmy Carter says he likes rock 'n' roll and thinks popular music has had a "profound influence" on American life.

In an interview shown Tuesday night on the BBC-TV rock program "The Old Grey Whistle Test," the U.S. Democratic presidential nominee said he has close personal friendships with members of many rock groups and that several of them have helped his campaign.

Asked to single out his favorite rock stars, Carter said Bob Dylan had the "most impact" and he enjoyed the Allman Brothers and the Bachman Turner Band.

The BBC interview was filmed several weeks ago at a record company garden party in Macon, Ga.

Commission sees royalty

Provo City commissioners received a visit from the BYU homecoming royalty Thursday morning and it seemed to leave a lasting impression.

When the time came in the city council meeting for the ladies to be introduced, Commissioner E. Odell Miner remarked that he would like to know how to become an escort for the ladies.

The commissioners were invited to attend BYU's homecoming activities during the week. After the commissioners had formally accepted, Commissioner J. Earl Wignall remarked, "And I don't intend to miss the football game either."

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The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,900 for a 12-month period, with no dependency allowances.

Panels of scientists will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1977.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Contestants flaunt legs, hairy chests

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Selected for sparkling eyes, dimples, nice legs and hairy chests, the six beauty contest finalists paraded sheepishly before the female judges.

The moustachioed finalists, clad in swim trunks, were selected from an audience that heard Dr. Warren Farrell discuss the premises of his book, "The Liberated Male: Beyond Masculinity."

It was the climax of a day of reversing the roles men and women usually play, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha students analyzed the switch. The winner was Ed Kraemer, 20, who displayed his somersaulting talent for the title.

"I kept hoping not to be a finalist," he said. "I was wondering when I would draw the line."

School crossing guard's job defended by children in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — School children who don't want to let go of Matthew Sanders' gentle hand have gone to City Hall to block the forced retirement of the 77-year-old crossing guard.

"Mr. Sanders is a very special person to us," seventh-grader Dee Ann Baillargeon told the City Council. "He is not young, but he is very dependable."

For 11 years, Sanders has helped children cross streets at the St. Rita Elementary School. Now the city says he must retire because of age.

St. Rita pupils appeared before the council Tuesday to urge that Sanders be allowed to stay on the job. Council members agreed to study the matter.

"I just don't think it's fair to make a person quit because he's not young anymore," Dee Ann said. "It would be different if he weren't in good health or if he missed days or something, but he hasn't."

Council members were told that Sanders has missed only three days of work in 11 years.

Rosie Aguirre, daughter of former councilman Pedro Aguirre, said, "I'm always being told that I'm too young to do this and that. Now, Mr. Sanders is being told he's too old.

"It's very difficult for us to understand why anyone should put an age limit on life," added Rosie, a fifth grader at the parochial school.

Two years ago, the city set a policy requiring crossing guards to retire at 75. Those who were 75 were given two years' notice. About 35 other crossing guards are in the same situation as Sanders.

Councilman John Leedom told the children that the council cannot take part in the day-to-day operation of city administrative matters, but he offered a resolution urging City Manager George Schrader to look into the matter and see if an exception can be made.

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John Hayes
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Jeff Beck
Bountiful, Utah
"Because I heard what a good concert it was last time."

Monty Miskim
Mesa, Arizona
"The concert is an excellent chance to get to know a really neat person."

Rod Lamb
Chicago, Illinois
"Because I know my girl friend wants to go."

Susan Dorius
Cerritos, Calif.
"They've always been one of my favorite groups."

Dee Nickerson
Boulder, Colorado
"I really like their music."

Susie Spencer
Porterville, Calif.
"I'm waiting for him to ask me."

John Crockett
Twin Falls, Idaho
"I've always wanted to see them in concert. They were here while I was on my mission and I missed them."

Marsha Johnson
Sacramento, Calif.
"I really enjoy the Carpenter's music. It's beautiful and good. I've been wanting to see them for a long time."

Robin Barfuss
San Diego, Calif.
"They're just my favorite group."

Roger Fox
Escondido, Calif.
"I really dig Karen Carpenter and it was my big chance to get a date."

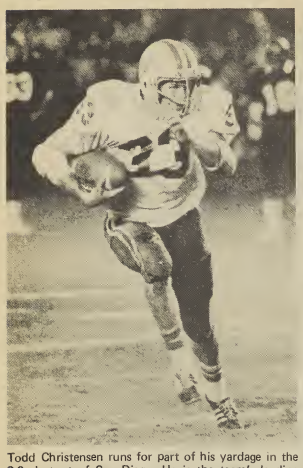
Chris Anderson
Glendale, Calif.
"Because everybody's going."

Lorie Miner
Portland, Oregon
"Because I got asked by a darling guy."

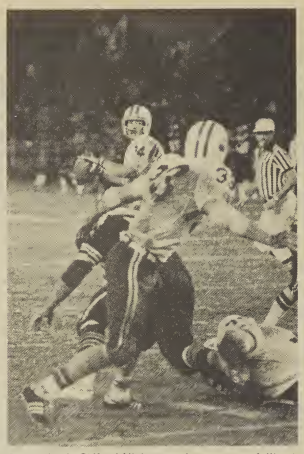
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IN CONCERT



Todd Christensen runs for part of his yardage in the 8-0 shutout of San Diego. He is the team's leading receiver.



Quarterback Gifford Nielsen ready to pass to fullback Todd Christensen in the Cougars' win over San Diego last week.



Photos by Paul Fletcher

Seven Cougars surround San Diego State running back David Turner in an attempt to bring him down last week. He gained 108 yards rushing.

Wyoming to test Y

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU and Wyoming football teams have a lot in common these days, and that's what makes Saturday's crucial 1:30 p.m. showdown in Provo so interesting.

Both schools are coming off victories against traditionally strong football teams. The Pokes stunned Arizona State 13-10 last Saturday, while BYU was shutting out San Diego State 8-0.

BYU and Wyoming both sport 3-1 records and both teams have compiled their records on the strength of tough defenses.

Neither team has exhibited much consistency on offense, but both squads have come up with the big play to score points and win ball games.

Perhaps most important, both the Cougars and Pokes realize that a win Saturday afternoon will put them in the WAC driver's seat.

Sizing up the situation, Wyoming head Coach Fred Akers, said, "Man, it's great to have Arizona State out of the way, but there is certainly no relief in sight, especially this week with Brigham Young."

BYU isn't taking the surprising Pokes lightly either.

"We're excited," Coach LaVell Edwards said. "It's a big game for us." Then he added, "We knew they had a good team."

Homecoming

An overflow crowd is expected for the contest, which is also BYU's homecoming game. The crowd won't be disappointed if the game develops into the close defensive battle most coaches and writers are expecting.

"The Cougars are the best defensive team we'll face this year," Akers said. "They have shut down some pretty good offenses so far this season."

Akers is also impressed with his own team's defense. "I have never seen any better defensive performances than we have had the past two weeks," he added.

Edwards also expects a hard-fought defensive game. He also has confidence in his defense.

Wishbone

Commenting on the wishbone offense that the Pokes use, Edwards said, "Traditionally we have done well against the wishbone. We're very proud of our defense."

The Cougars have done well against any kind of offense so far this season. They have yielded only four touchdowns, all as the result of offensive turnovers. No team has driven the field on them and none of the TDs came in the second half.

Wyoming has allowed only five touchdowns and has tightened up when the other team has been in scoring position. No team has scored on them in either the first or third quarters.

It's no wonder then, that both teams see offense has the key to this game. Akers is worried about consistency on offense, while Edwards said he thinks the Cougars need to establish the line of scrimmage.

Both squads have had the big plays when they needed them. Akers seems a little bit more concerned about this kind of offense than Edwards.

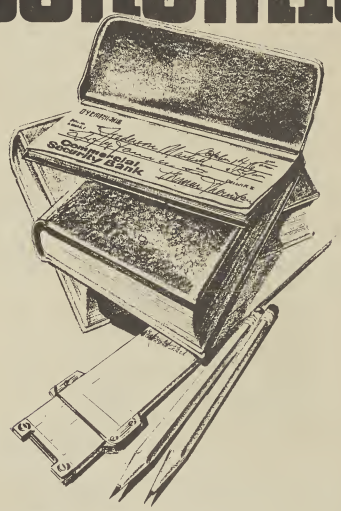
The Pokes run a wishbone offense and this requires that a team controls the ball.

"A team cannot live on big plays," Akers said. "Offensively we are going to have to improve our passing; not the big plays, but our consistency."

Wyoming thinks it has found a solution to its running game in fullback Robbie Wright, who piled up 109 yards on 19 carries against Arizona State.

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CITY (AP) – Larry Gura, mpered man not easily ooked like he had just e sunshine.

l be the biggest, most me of my life," said the left-handed pitcher. "I nything against the New York Yankee organization. But I do against Billy Martin."

It was Martin who traded Gura to the Kansas City Royals in May after, Gura feels, Martin lied to him and never game him a chance to prove his worth.

And it will be Martin's Eastern Division champion Yankees he will battle Saturday in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"I was hoping against hope I would get to start," he said Wednesday, moments after Manager Whitey Herzog gave him the word. "I'd like to pitch all three games."

Martin, Gura says, promised to give him plenty of work during spring training this year. He had virtually none.

"Then at the beginning of the year he told me he was going to use me for long relief and spot starting," Gura said, "For five weeks he never even let me warm up in the bullpen."

"I got rid of him because I didn't think he was as good as our other four starters," Martin said Wednesday. "If I had him here now I'd get rid of him again."

The nuances of Gura's anger were not lost on Martin, who is a master psychologist.

"He's going to try to prove something," said the Yankee manager. "I think it'll make him a worse pitcher. He's a nibbler, always going for the corners, and he's liable to blow it. I don't think my players appreciate the way he's been popping off, either."

Can Gura visualize himself overpowering Martin's Yankees Saturday?

"Yes," he answered. "And that's just exactly what I'm afraid I might try to do. I've got to make sure I don't throw the ball through the screen. It will just be a matter of concentration.

"Pressure, to me," he added, "is where you aren't sure you can do something. I'll just remind myself that deep down I feel sorry for Billy Martin because he's been that way his whole life."

Shaky bullpen for NL Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) – The Cincinnati Reds, who proved a year ago that pitching isn't everything, try to do it again—this time in shakier shape.

Heading into their fifth National League playoff in seven years, the Reds find themselves in a familiar spot. They figure to go as far as their power and slick defense can take them.

The problems started early, with ace left-hander Don Gullett missing most of the season with a recurring shoulder problem. Now that Gullett appears ready, veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, 12-10, suffered an arm injury in the season finale that could bite deeply into Cincinnati's already-thin starting staff.

The best-of-five series opens Saturday with the first two games at Philadelphia, before shifting to Cincinnati Tuesday.

A bullpen that played a key role in last year's world championship has been shaky, almost a one-man force. Rawly Eastwick continued his sensational relief work, winning 11 of 16 decisions, saving 26 games while compiling the best ERA on the club, a 2.06 mark.

Pedro Borbon and Will McEnaney, steady under fire last year, have 3.35 and 4.87 earned run averages and a collective 6-9 record.

Cincinnati relies on the most devastating hitting attack in baseball, one that produced club records in runs batted in, 802; hits, 1,599 and an unprecedented seven 10-game winners on the 13-man staff. It also compiled a .280 team batting average.

Manager Sparky Anderson was forced to start rookie pitchers 50 times, but uncovered a stopper of sorts in the process.

Pat Zachry, a skinny 6-foot-5 right-hander, stepped in to compile a 14-7 record in a bid to win rookie of the year honors. His 2.74 earned run average was best among Cincinnati starters.

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Cat runners to enter meet

The BYU cross country team doesn't figure to be tested much by its competitors in the Weber State College Invitational Saturday.

"I think the competition will come from within our own team," said Coach Sherald James.

His team will be going against squads from Weber State, Wyoming, Utah State, and Idaho State.

But even if the Cougars have to supply their own competition, James said he feels this will be a healthy situation. It will cause some juggling of positions, he pointed out.

Benton Hart, Demetrio Cabanillas, Arthur Redhair, Jay Woods, Henry Marsh, Keenan Hart and Brad Williams will all be jockeying for the top positions on the squad.

"This week we're going to see a much tighter bunch of runners," James said. "There won't be more than 20 seconds between the top runners."

He said this in reference to the harriers first outing of the season two weeks ago against the U.S. Marines. The Cougars took the first four places, but there was a lot of distance between the first finisher and the last BYU man.

James said after that meet that the team would need to work on getting the fifth through seventh men up closer to the rest of the pack. Saturday will give the Cougars an opportunity to see if they are solidifying the team like they want to for the WAC Championships.

The Cougars have a better idea of who might help out in the fifth and sixth positions after last weekend's 14-75 junior varsity shellacking of the College of Eastern Utah.

Arild Wathne, who had to drop out of the race against the Marines, made a comeback to finish first for BYU in the dual meet with CEU.

He was followed by four other Cougar harriers. Ron Monsen, Blaine Anderson, John Leach and Steve Tyler pulled down second through fifth for BYU.

Wathne is over his leg problems now, James said. He added that Woods is over an illness and at full strength again.

Benton Hart, who took first place in the meet with Marines, is running well, James also pointed out. Redhair is greatly improving, he added.

BYU's closest competitor Saturday should be Idaho State.



Universe photo by Mark Breinholt

Cougar harrier Benton Hart and former Cat runner Paul Cummings match strides against the U.S. Marines, based in Quantico, Va. Cummings is running as an independent.

BYU Kittens face Ricks

The BYU junior varsity football team makes its first of two home appearances Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Provo High field against Ricks College.

BYU defeated the Vikings two weeks ago in Rexburg paced by the elusive running of tailback Robbie Kahuanui. Last week Kahuanui went to San Diego with the varsity along with offensive lineman Alan Carlile and defensive lineman Eric Ingersoll.

Making some shifts to compensate for those three took its toll at Snow College as the Badgers laced the Kittens, 38-14.

This week the Kittens hope for a repeat performance against Ricks, which fell to BYU, 26-21, prior to dropping a 28-3 tilt at Dixie last weekend.

BYU is allowed three other games to meet the conference requirement of six. Friday's game replaces the contest against Utah (slated Oct. 15) which was canceled. Remaining games are Oct. 22 at the Air Force Academy, Oct. 29 in Provo against Snow College and Nov. 8 in Logan against the Utah State junior varsity.

The Kittens' quarterback is Mark Flammer, who shared signal calling duties with Gifford Nielsen in 1973 before going on an LDS mission, and he shares time with Canadian Ray Brock.

Kahuanui, Larry Kemp, Doug Williams and Vic Whitsett are the prominent running backs. Top wide receivers are Rick Jones, Kent Tingey, Ron Lewis and Lloyd Jones.

Among the offensive linemen are Carlile, Calvin Close, Corey Pace, Dan Hanseon, Ray Linford, Jim Jaramillo, Dave Gardineer, Richard Herlin and Lloyd Eldredge.

Defensive linemen include Dennis Webb, Bob Simmerman, Doug Stromberg, Conrad Jepson, Rick Pinckard and Ingersoll. Andy Burgess, Brian Hansen, John Ramage and Glen Redd are linebackers while Parry Winder, Tom Hopkins, Bob Prestad, Perry Bradford, Dave McKee, Steve Anderson and Mike Jensen see action as defensive backs.

BYU women spikers travel

BYU's women's volleyball team travels to the University of Utah Saturday for games with the Utes and Weber State College.

The Cougars will play Weber State first at noon and will play Utah at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be held in East 101 of the Physical Education Building at the University. Tickets will be available at the door.

Carter name claimed by grid player

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — While one Jimmy Carter is tackling issues another is tackling football players.

The Democratic presidential candidate was preparing for a debate with President Ford while the other Jimmy Carter, an offensive tackle for Tennessee State's football team, was working out in practice.

Y kickers face foes on road

The Cougar varsity soccer team left Thursday for Las Vegas to play Nevada-Las Vegas tonight and Arizona Saturday.

The games are scheduled at the city recreation field, Las Vegas.

Daniel Pereyra, Brad Beall and Varut Komalarajun will lead the Y attack with Tony Brady and George Spagnolo. Hugo Rodier and Patricio Hadad will provide added strength in the midfield, according to Coach Jim Dusara.

Monday night, the team displayed "hard desire and determination," Dusara said, to come back from a 2-0 halftime deficit and beat the Provo City Club 4-2 in a Utah League game.

Disorganization and defensive mistakes put the Cats down in the early going. But 10 minutes into the second half, Beall broke loose on a nice pass from Spagnolo and shot the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net for a goal.

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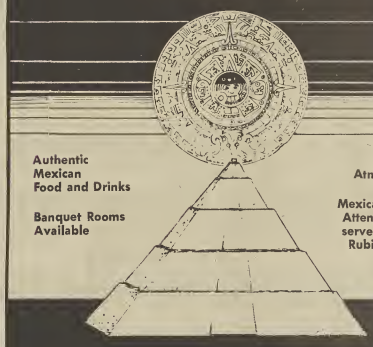
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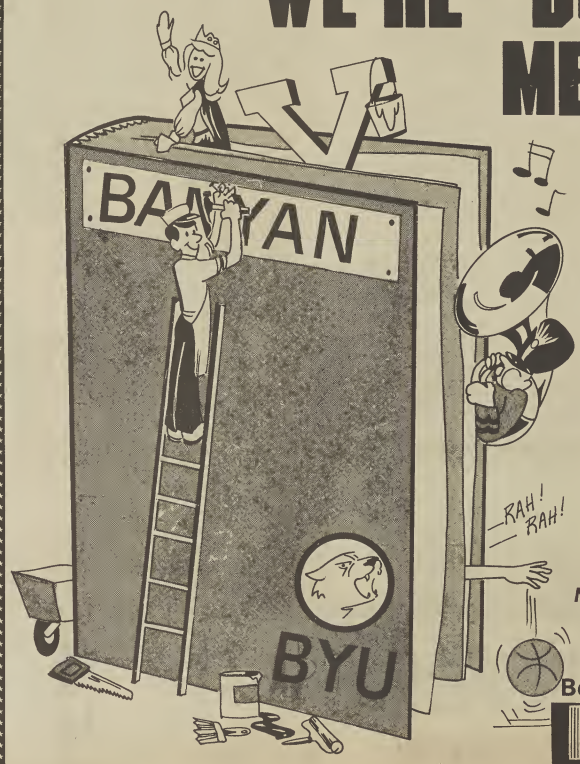
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roadcast examines ew stories in depth

eve we are on the verge of a revolution in news," said MacNeil, co-host with Jim of "The MacNeil/ Lehrer broadcast weeknights at 6:30 n the Public Broadcasting PBS). "Many people are tired a machine gun battery with tems of news. There is a toward too many stories oo often. There is too little n, too little discrimination." I said he finds more and more anting a thoughtful analysis of blicated and frustrating issues ay in addition to the regular dget of news stories in ers and on commercial news broadcasts. It is this entary function of providing a examination of key stories e MacNeil/ Lehrer Report" that people know "they will at something when they have look at it," he said.

il deplores "television's to decrease people's attention to 'hop-scotch the world for '" With "The MacNeil Lehrer he said, "We are trying to r series attractive enough – tinkering with it every day – deconditioning viewers, to make l some pleasure in increasing ntion time."

I said he has measured the f his work for the CBC in the BBC, and NBC by the of people who have come up n the street and commented efforts: "The amount of n I receive from the public is any times higher than after s with NBC anchoring the York 6 o'clock news with a eral times larger."

not going to make any kind growth," MacNeil said. "The will continue to be too small mercially feasible. But we are very, very steadily. I'm sure e years time a lot of people ing what we're now doing. If cial network was bold enough mething like this, they might u bigger audience for it than t expect," he said.

are ten reporters on "The Lehrer Report." Each reporter d to a specific area. "We want le to know as thoroughly as ot only their own areas, but g people in their area," he

rters work on about five stories at a time on their own and our suggestions. From time to time we meet and schedule stories on what would seem to be the best night for that story," MacNeil said. "Ideally, it would be nice if the story was the lead piece on that night's network news. Of course, that cannot always be," he said. "Some of it is not as hard as it sounds. For instance, for a story on inflation, we know when the consumer price index is going to come out and can schedule it that night."

MacNeil said they should probably ask the guests more hard questions. "But we are generally concerned to try to elucidate, to try to draw out background. We have no particular fear about being hard-hitting," he said, "but one has to be terribly well informed to be hard-hitting rather than just offering cheap confrontation," MacNeil added, telling the story of the wind which tried to get a man's coat off by blowing harder and harder. As the wind got stronger, the man simply wrapped his coat around himself more tightly. But then the sun came out and shone brightly, and the man took his coat off. "We're certainly more the sun approach," he said.

MacNeil said he believed the way to avoid letting guests get away with oversimplifications or falsehoods is to present viewers with "enough points of view and facts to show how deep the issue may be and let them draw their own conclusions."

MacNeil discussed two problems of the show. "Many people may believe our format is something that should be done but that it might be boring to watch," he said. The other is a "heating-up problem." getting the discussion going. "It's very hard to get it to come out right, to do one subject a night for 28 minutes and 40 seconds. It's probably our most difficult problem," he said.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

Baritone performance said to be 'outstanding'

By MARK DOEMLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Finnish baritone, Tom Krause was outstanding in his performance in the de Jong Concert Hall, Wednesday night.

The feeling and technique exhibited by the singer was evident to all, however since the entire performance was done in German and French the major part of the audience was left to enjoy the recital as one might attend a violinist's recital or a symphony.

It was difficult for the audience to become involved with the artist because it was not familiar with the music.

The artist expressed disappointment that a translation of his numbers did not appear on the program.

According to Dr. Clayne Robison, Director of Music Theater, Krause's performance was "one of the ten greatest musical experiences" that he has had.

Robison was impressed by the interpretive involvement of the artist with the music, especially with the singer's interpretation of Schumann's Dichterliebe.

Krause and his accompanist Mikael Eliasen, gave the majority an impressive artistic performance and truly memorable performance to some.

my people



It's really not a picture of anything. I just get a kick out of my teacher when she tells me what it is.

The Weekend

Friday

Recital, Centennial Bell Tower, 2 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dances, seven locations, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, Downtown Provo, 9:30 a.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
BYU-Wyoming football game, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.
Homecoming Dances, seven locations, 8:30 p.m.

Additional dance opens

A seventh location for the Homecoming dances has been opened at 134 RPE for Saturday night.

According to Jody Foules, dance chairman, tickets will be sold for 300 couples at $4. The Ballroom is the only other dance location still open.

Soft rock will be played by "Profile" at the Richard's P.E. building locations, where a photographer will be available.

General returns to screen

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- "I shall return," vowed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and he's doing so once more, this time to the jungles and beachheads of Southern California.

"MacArthur," budgeted at $7.3 million and now being expanded into an even bigger film has begun re-creating the famed general's life from World War II through the Korean War and to his retirement and death.

Richard Zanuck and David Brown, who oversaw "The Sting" and "Jaws," are executive producers for Universal Pictures, but the driving force behind the film is Frank McCarthy.

Producer McCarthy spent four years getting "MacArthur" before the cameras. That's okay; it took him 10 years to get "Patton" made.



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Insomnia to be topic of KBYU talk show

What kind of insomnia is the easiest to cure? What about home remedies for sleeping? Is it good to exercise before going to bed? These and other questions will be answered by a panel of "sleep experts" on "The David Susskind Show" premiering Sunday, at 11 p.m. on Channel 11.

Featured guests will include: Dr. Richard Bootzin, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University who has been researching sleep disorders for the past six years; Dr. Peter Haurl, director of the Sleep and Dream Laboratory at Dartmouth Medical School at Hanover, New Hampshire; and June Freberge, a schoolteacher and mother of two teen-age daughters who has been an insomniac since the age of eight.

Susskind will guide the panel as they discuss the world of sleep and the problems of insomnia.

Since its creation in 1958, "The David Susskind Show" has received several Emmy Awards for presenting to the American public a wide spectrum of opinions from people such as Bertrand Russell, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Jane Fonda and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Future programs include: "We've Seen the Loch Ness Monster," "College Superstars – 5 Popular Professors," "Who Says Women Can't Be Priests," and "Addicted Doctors – The Best Kept Secret in Medicine."

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TV series tagged 'weird'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES – A nutty new sort-of-variety series is afoot these days – "The Lohman and Barkley." Not "The Lohman and Barkley and Dawn Rainbow Hour." Just "The Lohman and Barkley."

Alas, only a handful of cities now air this syndicated series. But if your part of the handful carries it, drop everything and watch it on a weekly basis so as to keep your mind in shape.

It is a weird, funny show. It began here Aug. 22. Among other things, it featured The Swiss Family Door Slammers and a recipe for Duck a L'Orange: a pot of water, a duck, an orange and an iron.

It stars two Iowans, Al Lohman of Storm Lake and Roger Barkley of Odebolt. Both are Los Angeles radio veterans who since 1968 have conducted a morning radio show on station KFI here.

Sometimes on that show they play records. Other times, they do things like promise around-the-world trips to everyone in the audience, or run a soap opera they call "'Light of My Life,' winner of the Heisman Trophy." There are a lot of those other times.

When I first saw their TV show, it initially seemed just another Merv Griffin imitation. The stars sat in upholstered chairs and talked with their guest, Martha Raye. She giggled, they sang.

Then she got serious. She spoke of a new avant-garde movie she'd just made with a French genius. Said it was full of symbolism and marked a new artistic direction in her career.

Her hosts nodded gravely. They ran the film. It indeed appeared made by a French genius. That is, until a symbolic gorilla popped out of the bushes and chased Miss Raye around.

She symbolically hit the beast in the kisser with a custard pie.

Later, the hosts gravely referred to "Celebrity Westling." It starred the Masked Moron as chief villain.

Then Lohman and Barkley said Miss America, their special guest, was going to appear. She didn't. Lohman forgot to invite her. So they got a bald, fat man with a moustache from the audience.

He sat in for Miss America. They serenaded him with "The Impossible Dream" and missed the high note at the end.

The hour closed when the stars profusely thanked their audience, spoke of love and got many hits in the face with custard pies.

Next week's show wasn't as good. Its best act was a man called "The Frank Sinatra of France." He got so carried away with a Gallic love song he severely stabbed himself with a rubber knife.

But consider, consider that Lohman had taken a $100,000 bribe from the mob to "throw the show" and boost a competitor's ratings.

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Opera refuses blind baritone

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – "I'm not a freak," insists John di Francesco, an opera singer who can't find a job singing because he is blind.

Di Francesco's credentials are excellent – he teaches music at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley, studied under the legendary Boris Goldovsky and Enrico Rosati and was a protege of the famous Enzio Pinza.

In addition, he can sing in four languages and knows 60 operatic roles by heart. But he finds it impossible to use his deep baritone in professional appearances.

"I won't name names," he says, "but there are noted San Francisco Bay Area conductors who have refused to let me sing with them because they feel they can't direct me. They feel I'm out of their control. They're very jealous of their power."

Di Francesco, who was blinded at the age of two by meningitis, began taking piano lessons in braille five years later at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

"By the time I got to high school, the music teachers knew I had talent," he remembers. When He enrolled in Goldovsky's opera class at the New England Conservatory of Music, he ran into problems.

"He said he couldn't work with a blind student," di Francesco said. But when his trial period was over, the great teacher has learned to adapt to his pupil.

Di Francesco does sing regularly with the San Francisco Bach Choir. Those conductors "have no qualms about my singing," he says.

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Button drop blamed on finance law

BROADVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A man who mints campaign buttons by the millions says business has fallen off sharply, and he pins the blame on new campaign finance laws.

Frank Sitzberger, presdient of Adcraft Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday that he's turning out far fewer of the colorful discs this fall than in any recent presidential campaign.

The problem this year is that both President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter accepted tax-supported federal funding for their campaigns, he said in an interview.

"They've only got $28.1 million apiece, and they're going to spend that on television, not on buttons, pamphlets or the other traditional stuff," Sitberzer said.

He said Ford and Carter have ordered one million buttons each from his firm, compared with the 17 million discs that were made for Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign effort.

Sitzberger believes the buttons are valuable because they stimulate political discussions.

"You don't see the button, you don't get the discussion and the issues don't get aired," he said. "It's as simple as that."

Sitzberger, whose firm has been making buttons since 1919, says he considers a few as masterpieces.

"'I like Ike,' that got him elected," he said of the 1952 button for late President Dwight Eisenhower. "All The Way With L.B.J.' 1964 was a great one."

He added that the button business was much better during this year's primary campaigns "when there were about 12 candidates, Ronald Reagan was coming on strong and no one knew who Carter was."

Illegal gaming high, says S.L. paper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Illegal gambling games and devices are operating in Utah and federal tax standards indicate gaming here is a multi-million dollar business, the Deseret News reported Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted Internal Revenue Service officials as estimating Utah bet collectors grossed $2 million in wagers last year. IRS figures show $41,000 in taxes were collected from Utah residents who won money from gambling last year, the News said.

The News reported that more tax returns showing gambling wins were returned from Utah than from any other state in 1974.

The News quoted sources as saying slot machines are used in several private clubs.

Last year's figures show Utah was tied for third in the nation on money collected from a $500,000 occupational stamp.

The figures also show tax collections from coin-operated gambling devices in Utah were 10th highest in the nation, it reported.

Ronald Wise, Utah director of IRS, said, however, those figures may be misleading. As an example, he said only five people in New York paid the occupational stamp fee and none paid taxes for winnings from gambling devices last year. The newspaper said while Utah laws restrict gambling there are ways to circumvent the law.

James Barker of the Utah Attorney General's Office said chance games are not allowed, but those involving skill are. Barker said winners of punchboards are allowed to play a game of checkers, making the game one of skill and therefore legal.

Retirees find love through ad

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A 38-year-old retired exotic dancer who ran an ad seeking a rich husband says she has gotten married — to a 74-year-old widower whose only income is from Social Security.

But Marcella Mae Collins said Wednesday that Bogar Caldwell, whom she married Oct. 1, met all requirements, despite his lack of wealth.

"I care about him," she said. "I respect him. I think I do love him."

The New Mrs. Caldwell, who used to dance in Chicago, ran an aid in the Huntington Advertiser reading: "Small Caucasian lady desires rich man to help finish raising her two children."

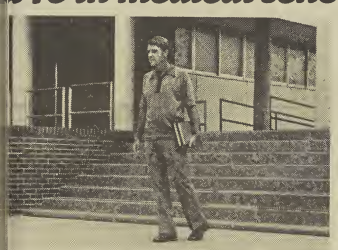
Caldwell, a retired railroad man, wrote her on Sept. 16, wrote again Sept. 17 when he realized he had forgotten to sign the first letter, and visited her on Sept. 18.

LONG DRESS SALE
WERE $65
Now $15 to $35
The Ol' Fashin Dress Shop
837 N. 700 E., Provo
(Upstairs)
Across from Millett's Market
OPEN
M-F 1:30-6; Sat. 11-4

GIUSEPPE'S
Italian Restaurant
615 North State
224-3151
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 4:30-12 p.m.
11:30-2 p.m. for Lunch All Week Long

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
EST. 1956
THE SERENADE COLLECTION
TEARDROP
CALYPSO
CHATELAINE
BOLERO
ATHENA
by Orange Blossom
BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379
University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383

Congratulations, u're in medical school.



Now, you have to pay for it.

e a very serious problem today, especially with ntinting yesterdays). Yes, you can borrow but by practice those debts can be substantial
alternative—an Armed Forces Health Profes holarship. Whether you're studying to be a dentist, whether your goal is to become an optometrist, it can pay your entire tuition and medical school. It will also provide you with a thly allowance. In other words, if you qualify, holarships can give you financial independence need it most.
re ready to go into practice, an AFHP scholar- ue paved the way for you to start your career orable circumstances. You'll be a commissioned ilitary branch of your selection. Your practice for you. You'll step into it and know that the I meet will be solely medical ones and profes ning.
also be opportunity for further study. The have created extensive and outstanding clinical, search programs. Once you decide on a spe- nd yourself taking the graduate medical studies e are many. But if you'll send in the coupon, we'll mail you literature which will give you a good overview of the scope of our operations. Why not write? We think you'll be interested in the possibilities.

Armed Forces Scholarships
P.O. Box AF Peoria, IL 61614 2-CN-106
Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.
I am especially interested in
☐ Army ☐ Air Force ☐ Navy
☐ Veterinary* ☐ Psychology (PhD)* ☐ Physician ☐ Dental
☐ Optometry
Name ____ Sex ☐ M ☐ F
Address ____ Phone ____
City ____ State ____ Zip ____
Enrolled at ____ (School) ____
To graduate in ____ (month, year) ____ Degree ____
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program. Psychology not available in Army Program.

Armed Forces Health Care.
Dedicated to health care and the people who practice it.

THE PEPPER MILL
COUGAR FOOTBALL SPECIAL
GET PRE-GAME SANDWICHES (a meal in itself)
FROM THE PEPPER MILL BOOTH
IN OUR PARKING LOT... OR DROP IN AFTER THE GAME.
SATURDAY
NOON – KICKOFF
1551 N. Canyon Rd. 374-1922
N.
Cougar Stadium
BOOTH D
PEPPER MILL
N. Canyon Rd
ust South of Cougar Stadium

Third party candidate promotes views in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – American party presidential candidate Tom Anderson, who Wednesday night asserted blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa "are right out of the tree," stumped in Utah Thursday but failed in a bid to confront Democrat Jimmy Carter in a joint news conference.

Carter was scheduled for an afternoon appearance in Salt Lake City, while Anderson also was in town. But an American party suggestion that they appear jointly for a news conference was not relayed to the Democratic presidential candidate because, a Utah Carter aide said, he would not be in Utah long enough to even consider it.

Anderson said at a news conference Thursday Carter could only have lost votes and been embarrassed by a joint appearance. Anderson said he could have shown Carter's inconsistencies, as he said others have.

Anderson said President Ford did so in Wednesday night's debate by pointing out that Carter criticized the administration for not being strong in defense and yet would cut defense spending by $15 billion.

Anderson said it did not matter whether Carter or Ford were elected because they were both "political animals. Their attitude is what they have to do to gain."

After the news conference, Anderson made a public address during the noon hour at the University of Utah. It appeared that less than 50 persons, few of them college age, attended.

Anderson told a newswoman after the news conference he would sell arms to any country fighting against Communism. Asked specifically, "Rhodesia and South Africa, to keep Communists from coming in and arming the blacks, and I would sell arms to any government who honestly is opposing a takeover."

Anderson was critical of the U.S. role in the South Africa during an appearance Wednesday night, saying the United States is causing a blood bath, rather than preventing one.

"There would be no blood bath there without us. I have been in both of those countries, and I think I understand the situation.

"The blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa are right out of a tree. They're not scrambling eggs, they're savages and they practice cannibalism and witch doctory, and have no concept under the sun of one-man, one-vote democracy," said Anderson.

He said Thursday he would discontinue arms sales to Israel and Arab nations, remaining neutral.

"The Arab nations were among our best friends until we sided so heavily with Israel. Now we are giving to Israel and selling to the Arabs," said Anderson.



Universe Photo by Tom Boyce

Lights...camera...action...roll 'em!

Cameraman Thomas Christensen, cinematic arts major from Leighton, Utah (right) and Skip Clark (left) catch the action on film for the production of "Tower Incident." The project is a part of Technical Communications theater workshop.

Ford pledges future repor... about boyco...

WASHINGTON (AP) – In a r... of policy, the administration ... Thursday President Ford will ... public future reports from ... companies that are asked by ... countries to participate in a b... against Israel.

Commerce Secretary F... Richardson said the disclosure ... apply only to future reports, he ... and would not apply to con... already acknowledging they part... or were asked to take part.

In his debate Wednesday, ... declared: "Because the Congress ... to act, I am going to ann... tomorrow that the Departme... Commerce will disclose ... companies that have participated ... Arab boycott. This something t... can do. The Congress failed to ... and we intend to do it."

Commerce Department spok... Horace S. Webb said he could s... some people might have interpret... remarks as indicating past ... would be made public. But he ... could be read to apply only to ... reports.

"It is a matter of semantics," h...

classified ads are no secret

reach the $120 MILLION in the byu market

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211, Ext. 2897 & 2898

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

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ELWC, Ext. 2897.

Open 8-4:30, Mon. Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertisers appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	3.60
5 days, 3 lines	4.50
10 days, 3 lines	7.50

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm, removal of unwanted hair of face and body Ladies only 373-4301 for appt. CTFN

Let **AMERICAN PHILATELIC BROKERAGES** put out an APB on that elusive stamp or coin. A.P.B. can fill your gaps with quality material at reasonable prices. 79 W. 200 N. 375-0458. 10-29

3—Instruction and Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children Call 374-0503. 10-29

LEARN Guitar or Banjo this Semester from the Pros. Call Progressive Music for details 374-5035. 10-29

PIANO Lessons and music theory taught by conservatory graduate with many years teaching experience. Within walking distance of BYU. 375-7627 before 12 & after 8 p.m. 10-29

SPANISH tutoring at all levels. Call 224-2072 10-19

SKI INSTRUCTOR TRAINING COURSE Learn how to be a ski teacher for intermediate skiers & above. Conducted by the CERTIFIED STAFF of the STEIN ERICKSEN PARK CITY SKI SCHOOL. Call after 5 p.m. 1-943-0657 or 1-486-8023 10-12

GUITAR, BANJO, DRUM, BASS Accordion & Harmonica lessons-Herger Music 373-4583, Provo. 10-29

4—Special Notices

SIDEWALK SALE OCT. 7-9

We must sell all items on our Flea Market Tables to make room for more furn.! Pots, pans, toys, baby clothing, etc. Also great buys on bunk beds, chest of drawers & couches. Bargain Village 744 So. State St. across from Sears Theatre, Orem. Ph. 225-3050. 10-8

HAPPY Birthday Dickerson Love Tiger. We are going to have a GOOD Weekend 10-8

HAPPY Birthday Dickerson Morrill #2 wants ice cream So do your Stuff. Your loving Uncle Mario. 10-8

BERTHA B. BAXLEY
Please Call Baby Cakes 375-4054
10-11

5—Insurance and Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE
Individual Programming for Personal Service
DAN WILKINS
of
FORD & ASSOCIATES
374-6700
377-9589
CTFN

NO RAZZLE DAZZLE ! !
Maternity Insurance
A variety of companies
Call CLIFF OTIS
377-3903 or 224-2718
10-29

5—Insurance and Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY D. FORD
374-6700
377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much. CTFN

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Before you buy, check to see if your writing your money's worth. Don't be forced to purchase unnecessary coverage and make sure you understand what the program will truly pay.

DAVID R. BARLOW
377-3901
225-7183

Call Us First And Then Check Around. CTFN

8—Help Wanted

WE need 4 men willing to work 24 hr/wk. $240. Write Dick Wheeler, 161 E. 200 S., Springville, Utah 84663. 10-6

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST PRODUCT
REAL ESTATE!
Century 21 Monson & Co.
240 E. Center 373-8820 10-18

Part time PRESSMAN, exp on AB Dick & multilith presses-373-0220. 10-11

Experienced Milkers Wanted 489-5874 10-11

GRADUATING SOON?
Dec. 1976 grads are invited to review our innovative training program, marketing concepts, & long term management opportunities. Call Almeda Gammon of Timpanogos Realty at 374-0990 for an appt. 10-8

WANTED Service Station Attendant Part time or eves. Apply 907 W. Center Provo 10-8

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER needed immed. Working cond., 40-hr wk plus benefits. Salary open 5-yr minimum exper. For appt. call 373-2550 11-3

ORANGROW 46 W Center Employee part-time on Weekends apply in person. 10-13

10—Sales Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL Manager with successful sale background plus college studies in business MBA or B.S. or experience in business ownership or management call 374-6030 10-29

EXCEPTIONAL PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

Positions have opened for one or two more part-time men or women.
You will be associated w/ an established national company, performing merchandising services for select businessmen in your community. High commission income potential
Call Mr. Campbell
377-0316 9-10 a.m., 6-7 p.m. 10-12

Teachers, Students, Men and Women of integrity who would like to make good money. Full or Part time openings-Call 375-2263 between 9-10 am only 10-12

HELP WANTED Earning $2.50 hr. & up or commission selling cassette tapes of the scriptures for Living Scriptures. Call for appt. S.L. no. 489-7551. 10-14

WEA! has part-time work $100 wkly salary 373-1634 for interview 1 to 3 p.m. only E.O.C. 10-29

12—Service Directory

Child Care

LICENSED
EXCEL environment & location. Exper. Reas. rates. Mrs. Tilson, 375-0110. 10-19

Cleaners, Dyers & Laundries

TYSDAL'S Laundry Center
430 N. 9th East
Air cond., free parking
open 24 hrs.
Closed Sat. 4 pm til Mon. 6:00 a.m. 10-29

Clothing

Shirts for Everyone
Get your club, branch, Dorm, roommates, friends together and buy shirts at low prices and for great gifts Call 375-2431. 10-20

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT PROVO T-SHIRTS
375-4879 Great presents! CTFN

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121
10-29

Dairies

MILK & other dairy products delivered to your home or apt. before 8 a.m. For information call 377-4313 10-13

Entertainment

SQUARE DANCE CALLING Guar. fun for Barn Dance/ Western Parties
373-6889 or 374-1000 CTFN

SOFT Rock band available for dances, parties & receptions Why pay a booker? Reas. prices. Brad. 377-8469

COLONEL BOOGEY Branch dances & Equip. rental Randy Harding 375-3571 10-11

Food Storage & Supplies

DEHYDRATED FOOD
15% savings on cans. 20% on cases. Call Ron 377-4725 or Paul 374-8723
11-1

WHEAT-red, hard, hi protein low moisture, treated, super clean. free del. over 300 lbs. $9.50 per 100 lbs. 224-2190. 10-8

END OF SEASON CLOSE-OUT Dehydrators-$119.95 Variable thermostat, auto timer, metal case. Call 224-1637. 10-15

FOOD STORAGE BLAND Spices, mixes, seasonings by the lb. Save $$. 225-7681. 11-4

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Losee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379 CTFN

14K Gold & Silver rings variety gems Prices/quality you can't beat 375-4346. 10-8

Office Equipment Repair

LARRY'S OFFICE MACHINES Typewriter, adding mach. & Elec. Shaver repair. P/U & Del. 10% Discount to BYU Students. 225-4510 10-13

INTERMOUNTAIN TYPEWRITER
Service, clean, repair all makes. Cheaper rates to students. 225-5815. 10-29

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424 10-29

Typing

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Executive. CTFN

TOPNOTCH TYPING—get an A+ Overnight, handwriting OK Near campus Ann 375-6829 11-5

TYPING: Fast & Accurate low prices. Overnite work OK. Met. elec. Marsha 225-7388 10-12

13—Shoes & Clothing

BECK'S SHOES EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S Jacqueline & Connie
FACT: We sell for much less
WHY: Lower Rent-Wages
dont' pay mall
inflated prices
80 w. Center
DOWNTOWN PROVO 10-28

18—Apt. for Rent

ARMSTRONG Manor now renting for Spring-Summer Fall men and women and couples one mile from campus Close to shopping areas and the Mall Air cond. pool facility Laundry ample parking. Make reservations now 1801 N. 950 W. #257 375-7647. CTFN

18—Apt. for Rent

MONTE VISTA APTS.
Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school fall and winter semesters All utils paid heated pool, sundeck, air cond, laundry facilities Call 373-8023 or come see us 1285 N. 200 W. in Provo. CTFN

GIRLS
Spring - Summer - Fall
New pool - Exciting Branch
Great Managers
Lawn parties
2 bks to campus
why go farther?
Close to Pizza, Movies & Shopping areas.
Make your reservations today:
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W. #4
374-1919 CTFN

GIRLS—3 VACANCIES
piano, storage, $45 mo. plus heat. Call James at 375-8896. 10-12

OPENING for 1 girl in a 2 person apt. $57 a mo. 373-3454. Roman Gardens. 10-12

PINEVIEW contract for sale Rm. 131. Call 375-7460 or call Kathy Clyde, 654-0166. 10-11

SINGLES—LUXURY LIVING King Henry Apts Reas. rates for fall and winter: 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Stop by & see our lawn, pool, sauna, and apts. 450 N. 1130 E. 373-9723. 10-13

Vacancies for Men $48/mo. Anderson Apts. 200 N. 600 E. Call 375-2500 or 375-4133. 10-27

AUTUMN MANOR
Beautiful Spacious apt. for rent $47 plus utilities, large bdrms fireplace, storage, swimming pool, laundry room and gas BarBQ pit.
Hurry only a few left for guys & gals.
377-1255. 350 S. 900 E

NEED TO SELL Apt Contract at Riviera Apts. $61/mo Contact Dale 375-4377. 10-8

MUST Sell Immediately Men's Helaman Halls Contract. Call Rob at 377-6860. 10-8

MUST SELL girls contract 2 bdrm apt Village Apts. Super branch 225-7982. 10-8

COUPLES & GIRLS APTS 6 blks to T. 2 bdrm-couples $120, girls $45-$65 w/fireplace & piano 225-2824 or 375-2369 ask for Vienna. 10-19

COUPLES 2 bdrm furn. apt. lots of room, close to campus. 375-6566 10-12

REAMS CONTRACT (girl) 1st Apt, Piano, TV $60 mo. Good branch 375-2163. 10-8

IMMEDIATE Openings—Girls Full heat a/c carpets $60 mo+elec Hardy Apts 770 E 300 N 374-8618 10-27

MUST sell 2 girl contract Same rm., Helaman Halls Nice view 377-7628 10-13

ROOM for girl in 2 bdrm duplex $57 mo utils Laundry fac. in apt. call 225-7134 10-13

RIVIERA girls contract Must sell avail now 3 bdrm apt $94 Call Riv. ofc. 375-8700. 10-11

ONE BOY'S CONTRACT near Y $55/mo plus utils 377-0614. 10-18

HERITAGE CONTRACT FOR SALE Available IMMEDIATELY 377-8653. 10-18

GIRLS apt. 1 opening Call 377-6177. $49 mo. See at 65 N. 300 E. 10-8

2 BDRM upstairs apt in an older home in Springville. Ideal for couple w/1 small child. 489-9122 10-12

ROMAN GARDENS
FALL OPENINGS
for men and women
Air conditioned, heated pool, 2 and 3 bdrms.
2 bathrooms, bar-b-que.
1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454 10-12

18—Apt. for Rent

COUPLES
1 and 2 Bedrooms unfurn. carpets and drapes. 375-1296 10-13

COUPLES—2 bedrooms 1½ baths w/d hookups fenced Play area 224-3509. 10-8

FOR sale: Girls contract apt. complex, no deposit, $60 Mo. must sell. 374-9615 10-8

FOR Sale contract in Heritage Halls. Avail today Call Cheryl 375-1792. 10-12

One MAN Priv rm., Kit., close to Y Quiet tree st call 377-4635. 10-8

19—Roommate Wanted

GIRL to share mod home $65 mo util pd. Terri 373-7550 #636 or 375-8080. 10-8

20—Houses for Rent

GET IT WHILE U CAN! $457 mo near park, furn. house, single girls 375-6322. 10-25

3 BDRM HOME FOR RENT fireplace & family room 1½ baths, fenced in yard employment avail. for cooks & waitresses after 4 pm 796-6790 10-7

4 BDRM Duplex Orem, Util hookups, 2 fireplaces 2 baths, no pets or smoking $240 224-2246. 10-8

2 GIRLS Contracts in house near campus. $50-$60 a mo. Utils pd. 374-6574 eves 11-3

21—Wanted to Rent

NEWLY Married cple desire 1 bdrm apt by Jan. 1 Close to Y. 374-0853 after 5:30. 10-12

22—Homes for Sale

BY Owner split level Possible two family large corner lot 10 fruit trees berries 4 bdrm 1½ baths storage room, family room immediate occupancy. 225-5269 Near Orem Trade Tech. 10-8

HOME on 1 acre in Am. Fk. 5 bdrms. 1½ baths, split entry comp. fin. To see contact 1240 Briar, Provo 10-8

24—Income Property

SEVEN PLEX MARRIED APTS. 10% Return on Investment $16,500 Tax Shelter sold by private owner price $85,000 Negotiable Call Dave Rowe 377-3692. 11-3

36—Farm and Garden Produce

APPLES
Golden and Red Delicious Eating, Canning, and Drying. $4.00/Bushel and up. Bring own boxes 1111 W 450 N Provo 375-3550 Call Between 8-10 am or 6-8 p.m. 10-11

GOLDEN DELICIOUS!
Jonathans & Red Delicious
Bring own container 612 W. 1600 N., Orem 225-1839 10-12

UNITED PERSONNEL
374-6022
455 N. University Ave.

PART TIME: oppty for qualif. indv. w/leading fashion outlet. $400/mo up call Lonnie 374-6022

PART TIME: oppty for stocker, evenings & weekends w/ large chain store $2.30/hr Shirley 374-6022

PART TIME: oppty for mechanic to work w/top station in great location $350/mo Glen 374-6022.

PART TIME: oppty for student who is willing to advance w/growing co. $100/wk call Greg 374-6022.

PART TIME: oppty for photographer to go w/top notch co. $2.50/hr Call Shirlene 374-6022.

PART TIME: Success minded indv. for fast pace Co. Swift advancement $2.30/hr Wendy 374-6022. 10-11

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rollend fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane., Provo, 375-3717 CTFN

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Oct. 2nd (Oct. 16 if inclement weather)
Spencer Elementary-800 S. State, Orem Sponsored by Lakeridge PTA. 25c admission. Plots avail. for Merchants & individuals for a nominal fee, you keep the profits. We will advertise. For plots call Shawna Smith 225-2102 10-15

USED BOOKS hardback. BUY AND SELL! Just open. Need stock. Come browse at Grandpa's Country Store. We'll even look for bks. 323 N. 200 W. 373-9449 10-21

Dry fireplace wood $20 pickup load delivered 225-1764 or 785-3919 10-13

Skis, boots, from $10, type writers $15 up, TV's $30, stereo comp., guitars, amp lowest in state, VanNiegenen Pianos 445 W. Center 10-28

IBM Executive typewriter Books for over $250. Excel cond $205 or best offer 374-5369. 10-11

71 OPEL Radio heater air Michelin tires 75 V.W. Super Beetle Radio heat. Schwinn 24" Boys bike & 26" 5 spd 375-6448. 10-11

For Shaklee Cosmetics Beauty Aids and household products. Call Mary Lyn at 225-3940 eves. 10-29

EVERYTHING MUST GO-OREM canister vacuums, mini-vacuum, coffeetable. 155 S 1200 W #133 224-3475 10-8

PONDEROSA PINE
Good-dry fireplace wood $20 pickup load delivered 225-8025 or 225-0759. 10-13

Apple Peelers (White Mt.) $10.99, Victorio Juicer $20.99 (new demonstrators). 261 E. 1910 S., 225-5605. 10-12

TEXTOLITE DECORATIVE SURFACING. For counter tops and furniture. ONLY 49c sq./ft. Treepeople Finer Floors, 940 East 450 North, Provo, Utah 84601. 10-13

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TV's, stereos. Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-8273. CTFN

GOOD new Elec Mills, $89 Also Magic Mill, Mill & Mix, All Grain, Grindall, excel. dehydrator, no overhead, low prices. 225-7134 10-29

GARAGE SALE at 1418 S 800 E. Orem. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 8 & 9, 9am-6pm. Large 4 fam sale. Girls clothing sizes 10-14, womens clothing size 12, bikes, tent, toys, duplicator, typewriter, adder, TVP & other bargains too numerous to list. 10-8

FOR SALE C.B. RADIO Midland 888 w/antenna & coaxe Call Lindee 375-6927 10-12

RCA Reel to reel recorder Asking $45. Good condition 375-2213 10-14

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

MICROSCOPE $15. Playhouse set $35. Old patio set $15, Elec Typew. 75. 374-6587. 10-11

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W T. V. Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 375-1092 10-29

Misc. for rent; Pianos, TV's Guitars, Sewing mach. Low rates, top makes. **Wakefields** CTFN

STUDENTS, Looking for a place for your horse? Call Larry at 489-6275, 798-9056. 10-8

RENT-A-TV — B&W, Color Stereo & typewriters, sewing machines. Lowest rates Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000. CTFN

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereos, washers, dryers vacuums, sewing machines. AAA TRADING CENTER 42 W. Center Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

40—Furniture and Appliances

NEW BABY CRIBS $35
Ready to finish. All hardwood 24" x 40" size. Call 377-0291 or see 800 E. Center. Apt. #11 10-11

FULLY ROUND CARPET SAMPLES. Great for area rugs, door mats and bath mats. **TREGEAGLE FINER FLOORS,** 940 East 450 North, Provo, Utah 84601. 10-13

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42—Musical Instruments

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5 PIECE Kevin Drum Set. Ludwig Snare. $225. 798-8321. 10-14

WASHBURN Banjo. Must sell! Excel cond. Asking $100 or best offer. 375-2213. 10-14

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO SYSTEM! AM-FM. 8 trk, Garrard trntble, 2 spkrs, excel. cond. $120 Call 7:30 p.m. 377-8783. 10-25

8 TRACK tape, stereo, record player, reel to reel tape recorder. 377-5471. 10-12

STEREO Equip. Lowest possible prices. Over 50 major brands. 377-8504. 10-20

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RCA Reel to reel recorder Asking $45. Good condition 375-2213 10-14

46—Sporting Goods

Smith & Wesson M27 357 revolver 8 3/8" barrel+ vinyl case. Like new $250 or best offer. 224-2209. 10-14

48—Autos for Sale

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'75 Monte Carlo, under 8,000 mi, 373-8400 374-0229 10-11

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72 CELICA ST New tires Excel. cond Call Jeff 377-4769 or 374-5131 10-8

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$600 or best offer
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SUPER, Chevelle Super Sport Call Bob 377-0412 225-4100 10-14

68 CHARGER $575 or offer Pwr steer/brakes. Auto Trn Sue, 374-6089 aft 8 pm. 10-8

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Beau. restored by pro. mech 70 engine. A sharp sporty car. Asking $995 377-5469. 10-12

SACRIFICE Must sell in 2 wks Excel cond. 72 VEGA only $985. 377-0907. 10-13

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'74 VEGA Auto., air excel cond $2,200 or best offer. 374-8479. 10-13

69 PONTIAC LeMans 350 CU PS & new PB, air, new steel radials. Looks good. 374-5369 10-14

63 Toyota Landcruiser Excel. hunting vehicle $1,100. Call Mike 373-1100 days 489-9249 Eves 10-13

52—Mobile Homes

TRANSFERRED: Will sell our 12x60 ft. 2 bedrm Mobile Home with great location for any reasonable offer. Call 225-6780 or 225-8523 anytime. 10-8

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with small travel ... check our low win... at KOA. Call Gr... 375-2994.

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54—Bicycles & Motor...

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2 VESPA Motor Sc... runs 1 for parts ... both 225-2214/48...

73 KAWASAKI 33... Excel cond 7,000 ... offer 377-0792.

72 HONDA 500 st. ... real good cond. $6... 4057 after 5 p.m.

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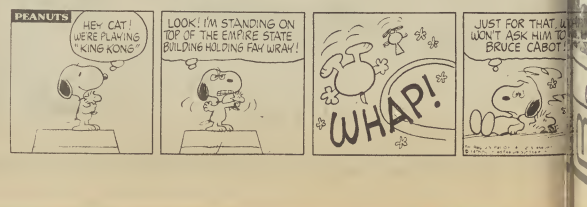
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...Utah Tech classes available

...tion is still being accepted for evening ... Utah Technical College at Provo, according ...Roger Plothow, Utah Tech director of ... education.

... listed over a dozen classes where openings ...ailable. Students may start them during the ...ek without handicap, he said.

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...dy – instruction in collision repair, antique ..., all phases of body painting, finishing and ...ills connected with body repair and

...ller training – Basic principles of bank ...as related to detailed training on specific transactions covered by tellers.

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Salesmanship – Basic sales technique, including steps of a sale, sales psychology and self-motivation.

Supervision – Designed to give the student opportunity to develop supervisory skills by developing an individual project related to regular work assignment or selected situation.

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Principles of economics – Introductory course in economic principles and theory. Operation of free enterprise system, cause and effect of business cycles, with attention to government policies, business enterprises, banking and credit systems, national income, foreign trades and management-labor relations.

Normal and therapeutic nutrition – An advanced class in the relation of food to health.

Home remodeling – A course designed to give the home owner novice basic knowlege and elementary skills for undertaking simple remodeling tasks.

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Horseshoeing – Both theory and practice taught by an outstanding instructor and author in this field.

6 new judges given Exec OK

Six traffic court judges were approved by the Executive Council in its regular meeting Thursday morning.

The Council also discussed three financial proposals and approved a budget for the Intercollegiate Associaton for Women Students (IAWS).

The six new traffic court judges are Eric M. Adams, Glen Bingham, Shelli Jeans, Rebby Messerly, Suzanne Nebeker and Doug Smith. The judges were nominated by Chief Justice Rick Ockerman and approved unanimously by the Council.

ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat announced that Ockerman had submitted a letter of resignation and that a new chief justice was needed. Sloat appointed Miss Messerly as temporary head of the traffic court justices.

Academics Vice Pres. Bill Sadleir made a $500 proposal to bring the K-2 Ski Jump Demonstration Team to BYU later this month. The action will be voted on in next week's meeting.

Culture Vice Pres. Shawna Merrell proposed a project for the $12,500 class gift for 1976-77. The discussion was tabled when Att. Gen. John Chaffin read a by-law which requires a class gift committee to be formed.

Africans seek aid of U.N

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) – Africans are once again seeking support in the U.N. Security Council for a binding arms embargo on South Africa aimed at forcing her to get out of Namibia.

A similar embargo was vetoed by Britain, France and the United States last year.

Informed sources said recently that if such a resolution is submitted as expected today the Western Big Three will veto it again.

African diplomats have given council members a private, informal and unofficial draft of an embargo resolution, hoping to negotiate a final text that could be submitted to the council next week.

The council scheduled another meeting this afternoon in the debate on Namibia, or South-West Africa.

'Scoop' goofs on prediction for president

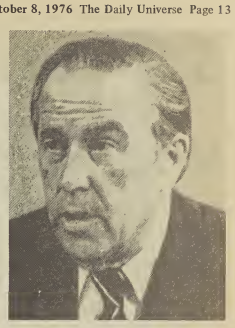
By The Associated Press

Sen. Henry Jackson, once a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he made "a goof" when he predicted President Ford would win the election in November.

The senator from Washington, one of the hopefuls who lost the Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter in the Democratic nomination race this year, said in an interview broadcast Wednesday by radio station WICC, "I think Ford's going to win. I think he reached the bottom when the debates were concluded."

He heard a tape of the interview Thursday and telephoned the station from Washington, D.C. The remark, he said, was "a slip of the tongue and let's just charge it up to one of those campaign goofs. We're talking so much about Carter and Ford, naturally it can happen and I guess it did happen to me.

"And obviously as I said over and over again in Connecticut yesterday, that Jimmy Carter's going to win. It's a close, hard fight but he's going to win."



Henry M. Jackson
. . . picks Ford

7 Dwarfs help hall in contest

Winners of the Homecoming housing decorations contest were announced Thursday with M.S. Smith Hall of Heritage Halls winning three of the trophies awarded.

The winning halls were selected by a group of five judges consisting of three students and two faculty members, said Bob Thornock, advisor of the Intehousing Council. Decorations followed the theme: "The future is built on the strength of today."

Chipman Hall won the trophy in Helaman Halls for its cougar. Richards Hall won from Desert Towers with a scene of Walt Disney characters showing ways to prepare for Saturday's game. M. S. Smith Hall won the Heritage Hall competition with its Snow White, Prince and seven dwarfs.

Bowen Hall from Heritage Halls won the humor trophy with a scene depicting the Three Little Pigs.

Postdoctoral fellowships open for studies on national needs

Applications for the National Science Foundation Needs Postdoctoral Fellowship for 1977-78 are now being accepted, with the awards to be announced in mid-March 1977.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or research on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences. Persons interested in interdisciplinary national need-related studies are encouraged to apply.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business field, nor in history, social work, or health.

Application may be made by persons who will have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a doctoral degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of Dec. 6, 1976.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Dec. 6.

Ex-Watergate 'dirty trickster' now publisher

CHICAGO (AP) – Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired as president and publisher of the magazine "Success Unlimited."

Chapin, 35, was convicted April 5, 1974, on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in the connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He served eight months in a Lompoc, Calif., minimum security federal penitentiary.

W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Nixon's campaign, announced Chapin's appointment to head the Chicago-based magazine. Stone helped found it in 1954.

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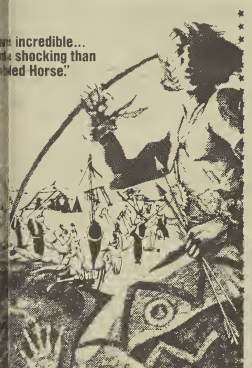
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2, 4:30, 9:30

7:30 Co-Hit
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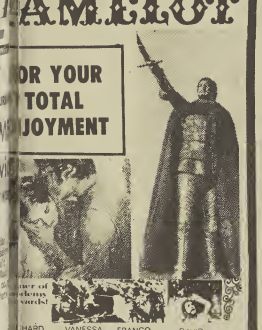


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Saturday, Oct. 9 — 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

446 MARB Admission — Still — 50c

S.S. system will increase tax on income

WASHINGTON (AP) – Nineteen million Americans will have to pay up to $70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year because the Social Security system is raising the maximum earnings subject to the tax from $15,300 to $16,500.

That will raise a person's maximum Social Security tax from $895.95 this year to $965.25 next year. An estimated 19 million workers will earn more than $15,300 next year and of that group, 16 million will earn $16,500 or more.

The maximum Social Security tax on the self-employed will rise to $1,303.50 next year, compared with the maximum $1,208.70 this year.

The higher rates go into effect Jan. 1.

The government has good news for retirees. About 1.3 millionSocial Security retirees will be able to earn $3,000 next year without reducing the size of their Social Security checks. The limit this year is $2,760.

After earning $3,000, they then will lose $1 in Social Security checks will not be reduced in any month in which outside earnings do not exceed $250, however.

The increase in the taxable wage base will produce an additional $2.3 billion for Social Security next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the increase was required by law to keep pace with the rise in average wages. The increase in tax revenue can occur only after a year in which there was an automatic increase in Social Security benefits. Benefits rose 6.4 per cent earlier this year.

The Social Security tax rate of 5.85 per cent each on employes and employers will not change next year. That means a person earning less than $15,300 this year and next year will not be affected by the higher wage base.

"In return for the increase in taxes," Cardwell said, "these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

KEYY names Y student Secretary of the Week

Provo radio station KEYY announced this week that Joan Andelin, BYU student/employe, had been chosen as "Secretary of the Week."

Chocolate milk, doughnuts and orange juice were presented to her office co-workers in a short tribute to Miss Andelin who serves under Norma Arrington in the College of Nursing Advisement Center.

A sophomore majoring in art, Miss Andelin has worked at the advisement center since last May, and said she "really enjoys her job.

Men needed for 'Toad'

Brent Lefavor, director of the musical version of "TOAD" ("Wind in the Willows,") announced that further tryouts will be held to fill four male positions. Those interested are urged to attend tryouts on Monday from 5-7 p.m. in B-201 HFAC or on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6p.m. Room designation will be posted on the Theatre Bulletin Board adjacent to D-581 HFAC.

One of the parts to be cast is Toad, the lead character. All those trying out should be prepared to sing, dance and read from the script.



Universe photo by Mike Foley

Baked goods sale aids hospital fund

BYU student teacher Valeen Mouritsen, teaching a unit on health, inspired her Rock Canyon Elementary School fourth grade class to sponsor a bake sale on Wednesday and donate all of the proceeds to the Utah Valley Hospital construction fund.

Chinese on edge, says Y professor

The death of Mao Tse-tung has little outward affect on the people of China but did leave the country's leadership in a tense, apprehensive state, said a BYU professor who was in Peking at the time of Mao's funeral.

Dr. Paul Hyer, who holds a dual appointment in the History and Asian Studies Departments, was in China after attending a world conference of inner-Asia specialists.

"The loss of Mao was immediately obvious among the leaders," Dr. Hyer said. "They were deeply distressed, and I think tense and anxious about what the future might hold."

Dr. Hyer explained that these were the people who stood to lose their jobs or have a change in assignment or status with any governmental changes.

"Among the people, it wasn't obviously apparent," observed Dr. Hyer. "They were in the fields working and going about business as usual. It was a relaxed atmosphere."

Although he expects some turbulence in the wake of Mao's death, Dr. Hyer said he feels China will not undergo any significant changes.

"Mao was a symbol of an ideology, a way to build a nation, a way that was deeply rooted and felt," Dr. Hyer said, "and is likely to change."

He explained that the predo force in China is nationalism, communism as it is understoo West. Since Mao's approach to challenges gained a high de support, it is not probable t new policies, including those with the West, will be adopted.

Countries near China, such a Vietnam, Mongolia, and Japan first to be affected by Mao' according to Dr. Hyer.

"There was evidence of in tension between China and her neighbors," Dr. Hyer said. "Th many imponderables as to w death would mean to them."

The conference Dr. Hyer a was in Ulan Bator, Mongolia during the meeting that Dr. Hy of Mao's death. Dr. Hy previously made arrangements through China on his way ba United States, and so he found to be one of the few foreig China at the time of the ch death.



Humphrey hospitalized for surgery on bladder

NEW YORK (AP) – Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was wheeled into an operating room this morning and underwent surgery to remove his cancerous urinary bladder.

With his wife, Muriel, at his side the past several days, the Minnesota Democrat was described as in good spirits prior to the six-to-eight hour operation at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where he has been hospitalized since Monday.

After he was put to sleep by anesthesia, a surgical team was to perform a final pre-operative test – a look inside the diseased bladder with instruments.

Then barring any abrupt change in plans, the surgical team headed by Dr. Willet Whitmore was to remove Humphrey's bladder and any additional diseased tissue.

Editor takes job for $1 per year

NEW YORK (AP) – Osborn Elliott, editor of Newsweek magazine and board chairman of Newsweek, Inc., became a New York City deputy mayor for economic development Wednesday at a salary of $1 a year.

The Bride's Bouquet

Fresh, Dried and Silk Flowers, Corsages, Boutonnieres, and Boxed flowers.

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Former senator criticizes Ford on 1974 pardon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., says he thinks President Ford "should have waited" until the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation was completed before pardoning former President Richard Nixon.

"An innocent party doesn't need a pardon, only the guilty need it," he said.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973, discussed the pardon briefly after addressing about 150 University of Utah students Wednesday night.

Ervin told the students, "I entreat you not to let anything on this side of the grave interfere with your learning." He urged students to involve themselves in the political process. Failure to do so ensures "bad government," he said.

After his speech, Ervin said it "would be a healthy thing" if the Kennedy assassination probe were reopened. He said he believed the findings of the Warren Commission but that many other Americans did not.

BYU ENTERTAINMENT DIVISION PRESENTS . . .

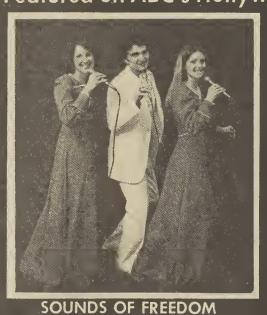
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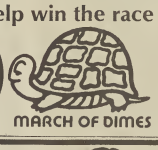
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Sat. Oct. 9-7:30 p.m. Provo High

Part of the VSD GRAND OPENING

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SAT. OCT. 9th

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- Salomon or Look GT Binding
- Deluxe Pole
- Mounting plus 3 free tune-ups

Reg. 295.00 **189.95**

Team ROSSIGNOL NORDICA Jr. Package

- Rossignol Smash Jr. Ski
- Nordica Boot
- Salomon 101 Binding
- Pole
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Who should be blamed for ticket line problem?

Some things are eternal, and, unfortunately, one of the eternal things at BYU seems to be lines of students waiting for tickets.

Problems with ticket distribution center around several university offices, one of which is the ASBYU Athletic Office. Cougar Stadium holds about 30,000 people and 10,000 of those seats are designated for students. About 1,500 of these student seats are reserved for first-come, first-served distribution on the day of the game. Cardstunt seats number about 1,500. The remaining 7,000 seats are therefore available in the Wilkinson Center to BYU students and their guests.

Apparently, 7,000 seats aren't sufficient to meet the needs of a 25,000studentbody who want to view a winning Cougar football team. Could more seats be made available?

The ASBYU Athletic Office has surveyed other universities and experimented with varied means of distribution. No method has pleased everyone.

But are ticket distribution policies solely responsible for the lines? Could part of the problem be BYU students themselves? Are members of the studentbody conditioned to stand in line? Has BYU acquired a "queue-up" mentality?

As part of a sociological study, 30 people stood behind a closed ticket window. No tickets were to be distributed; no signs announced a coming attraction. Passersby would file in behind the last individual and, after a moment's pause, ask why they were standing in line.



"DAHNDEST THING—I KEEP THINKIN' I HEAR FOOTSTEPS."

What's cost of studying Mona Lisa's health?

It is amazing the lengths to which some people will go to gain a little recognition. In the past, there were goldfish swallowers and telephone booth stuffers and those who could swivel a hula-hoop for days at a time or twirl fifteen of them at once. Then, in the 1960s, it was who could lay down in front of a bus the longest or say the most dirty words without taking a breath.

The general public has usually taken these events with a grain of salt, or more, depending on the event. Most of the time, it wasn't hard to tell the genuine noteworthy events from the counterfeits. Unfortunately, this may no longer be true.

Dr. Haruo Nakamura, eminent Japanese heart specialist, has undertaken the assignment of giving credibility to the absurd. Through painstaking research at great cost, he determined that the model for the Mona Lisa may have suffered from high cholesterol and eaten herself into an early grave.

The evidence: on the original painting, there is a yellow spot in the corner of her left eye. Dr. Nakamura says this is a sign of high cholesterol in the blood. After studying reprints and X-rays of the famous portrait, he determined that the model probably overindulged in fatty foods. He says she may have retained the cholesterol built up during pregnancy which normally decreases after birth.

The good doctor bypasses the more plausible explanations in favor of a more exciting one. In doing so, he suggests to the romantic mind a poem similar to the "Blind Men and the Elephant."

What other explanations could there possibly be? Try one of these. The method of lighting during the da Vinci era may have cast a yellow reflection in the eye of the model or his white paint may have gotten too close to the yellow on his pallet. Perhaps he simply ran out of white and used the next best color. The model may have had to get up early that morning and she didn't have time to wash her eyes.

Whatever the real reason for the yellow in the eyes of the Mona Lisa, this situation raises several questions. What if she did have a cholesterol problem? Medical technology can do little for her now. What was the cost and who paid for this research? Is this typical of the research and evidence that doctors today use in diagnosing patients? Hopefully not.

One wonders how much money is spent on projects such as these and what could be accomplished if the same money were spent on serious research in prevention and cure.

Mona Lisa has probably turned over in her grave, and someone will likely fund an expedition to determine if she has revolved, and by what energy source.

—L. D. Flood

Beware those myths about BYU, California

Beware of myths!

Myths seem to be almost as popular as gossip—probably because they are closely related. Both are distortions of reality.

Unfortunately, myths seem to be rising in popularity at BYU. The most popular myth seems to be about BYU and LDS Church statistics.

For example, how many times have you heard a sun-tanned Southern Californian sporting a University of California T-shirt declare proudly: "Half of all BYU students are from California";

However, that's just not true. It does not even come close to the truth. According to statistics compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, there were 4,964 Californians on campus last winter semester. That represented 19.6 per cent of the student body—a far cry from 50 per cent.

Interestingly enough, there were 8,122 students from Utah on campus, or about 32.1 per cent. Students from Utah County alone totaled 4,201, coming close to the number from the Golden State.

Another statistic BYU Californians seem fond of flaunting is their claim there are more Latter-day Saints in California now than in Utah. Again they are wrong.

According to the 1975 Church Almanac, there were 757,100 Mormons in Utah in 1970. By 1980, the Church projects a membership of 927,000 in the Beehive State.

On the other hand, in 1970, there were 349,000 Latter-day Saints beyond the Sierra Nevada. By 1980, the Church expects 541,000 Mormons in California — 200,000 less than there were in Utah in 1970.

A myth Utahns love to perpetuate about themselves is the claim that non-Mormons are rapidly becoming more numerous than Mormons in the state. They ought to check statistics in the 1974 Church Almanac. In 1910, 61 per cent of the state's population was Latter-day Saints. In 1971, 72 per cent were Mormons. For the past 50 years, the Mormons have been increasing, not decreasing as a percentage of the state's population.

Unfortunately, there are dozens of myths. It's a shame that myths are so popular at a university. In the beginning, universities were founded to pursue truth.

—Tony Woller

Lefties short-changed among 'over-righteous'

One person in ten is left-handed, but have you ever noticed everything is made for the right-handed person?

Take the desks in classrooms, for example. The armrest is on the right side — right? Our handwriting is designed for right-handed people, too. "Southpaws" have an awful time not smearing the ink when they move their hand across the page on which they have just written.

Think about all the products that are taken for granted. Most of them are just plain awkward for lefties: scissors, can openers, doors, most musical instruments and sports equipment. People the whole world over shake hands and salute with the right hand. Even the automobile is designed with most controls on the right side, including the steering wheel in several countries.

It seems a little unfair that the word "left" came from the Latin "sinister", meaning evil. The French word for left is "gauche," which means socially inept. We even speak of left-handed compliments.

Psychologists believe that left-handed people are more imaginative and creative than righties. Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci were left-handed, but so were Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler.

Other well-known southpaws are Ringo Starr, Charlie Chaplin, Robert Redford, Napoleon, Mark Spitz, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams, to name a few.

It used to be that teachers and parents punished children for using their left hands. Children were often forced to switch, which sometimes resulted in stuttering.

But fortunately times have changed and lefties are no longer looked on as abnormal. In fact, left-handed scissors, can openers, golf clubs, fly rods and many other items can be purchased or ordered through specialty houses.

It's no longer such an "over-righteous" world.

—Alice Buehner

Unionized military serves 2 masters

On the surface, the idea of unionizing the American military sounds reasonable.

Maj. Ernest Boyer, assistant professor of Military Science at BYU, said the idea applies only to low-ranking enlistees trained in skilled positions. This includes electricians, carpenters, plumbers and such in the service.

Boyer said that a skilled worker in the service cannot get union recognition when he enters civilian life. This means that to follow his profession, he must start training anew at a union-recognized school.

A proposed solution to the problem is that the worker join with the AFL-CIO while in the service.

It's easy to see why a single-term enlistee would want his training to enable him to work in civilian life without the hassle of retraining. At the same time, it's clear that the unions would like the power that an extension into the military would give them.

But there are also some good reasons why it wouldn't work.

According to Boyer, the military technician is trained to work under circumstances and pressures his civilian counterpart never feels. Of necessity, expediency is the rule, and he must learn to improvise and do his work with materials that would new building code.

To be trained according to union standards would in ability to work in wartime co

If the unions were to military technical-vocational they probably would want it to union standards.

It probably wouldn't be a with most skilled workers service, but would caus difficulty in combat support as the Corps of Engineers.

A more important proble arise with the military command. As the major poi the military "is not a democra person is in command in situation and there is rarely who that is.

To allow a union to stipulat procedures or work code violate this chain of command would have two authorities to and confusion would result.

Discipline must be the foun any military organizatio because men are required to they don't want to do. A uni military could seriously wea foundation.

Treats, snacks, juice supplied by vendors

Hail to the men in the little white coats! Not to be confused with the bearers of strait jackets who haul away freaked-out students, these men clad in white are employed by BYU Vending Services.

Like the proverbial mailman, in rain or snow, sleet or hail they can be seen trucking around campus, hoisting heavy cases of goodies and stooping to fill the yawning caverns of numerous vending machines. Up with the sun and the milkman, they rush onto campus to assure that milk, juice and rolls are available for the early birds on their way to 7 a.m. classes.

These white knights of the chief's delight are to be commended. They render a great service to students by keeping machines stocked with Twinkies and Suzy Q's. An informed source reveals that only Ding Dongs sell better than the other two snacks. (It's true.)

Not only do vending men rise early and work on weeker there are occupational haza well. Imagine the sight and mold on several dozen mel cream bars in a machine malfunctions in the Marriott on a holiday weekend dur summer.

One of the most popular areas is located on the first the Wilkinson Center, n elevators. Alias the Food P draws faculty and students all seekers of a tasty tidbit on t to class.

Students are encouraged to kind word the next time th faithful vending man execu duties. Such phrases as, "H machine ate my money!" or is that all the selection you g not recommended to help m day.

—Carol O'

Letters to editor

ASBYU, cheerleaders, jazz

Jazz group praised

Editor:

Well, you did it again, Synthesis. Thanks for another great concert on Sept. 30.

To those of you who are not acquainted with Synthesis, from a long-time fan who has not missed a concert in three years: Synthesis is the jazz ensemble at BYU comprised of great musicians with a great director, K. Newell Dayley. If you don't think you like jazz music, Synthesis will change your mind. The mastery of the instruments featured by the members provides for first-class music, and the infectious enthusiasm of the members provides for excellent rapport with the audience. A Synthesis concert is great fun.

—Diana Montgomery
Clearwater, Fla.

Land-use planning

Editor:

On Oct. 1 we attended a hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance being considered for adoption in Utah County.

We were somewhat dismayed at the number of individuals who were opposed to the zoning proposals because they felt it was their God-given right to use their land as they see fit, even if that right infringed upon the rights of others.

We maintain that the Lord has given us the responsibility of being stewards over the land. This is evident in the admonition by our church leaders to clean up our property and to utilize our land for its best use. After all, were not Joseph Smith and Brigham Young exponents of careful land-use planning in the establishment of Nauvoo and Salt Lake City? And did they not emphasize the responsibility of being stewards over the land?

For too long Americans have viewed our land, which is choice above all others, as a commodity from which to make windfall profits no matter what the consequences. In order for us to be proper stewards over the land, we must not view it as a commodity, but as a resource to be utilized in the most efficient way. Zoning ordinances and land use planning are very vital if we are to control the problems of rapid population growth contributing to the social ills which coincide with urban sprawl.

Since most of us in this area are Latter-day Saints, we have been given the responsibility of being stewards over the land by implementing constructive planning measures in our communities.

—Donald Saba
Sarasota, Fla.
—Charles A. Pulsipher
Las Vegas, Nev.

Sticky subject

Editor:

Why do so many BYU students leave their expired parking permits on their windshields? I used to think it was for status, until I learned an alternative reason.

Some time back I tried to remove mine and found that it would not come off. Neither scrubbing with hot water nor with strong chemicals worked. Nevertheless, I was able to remove the sticker and most of its contact cement by scraping for more than an hour with a paint scraper. I have followed this procedure for the past two or three years. This year I decided to try something new. Instead, I left a small part of the sticker loose to eventually aid me in its removal. Since then, I have learned that this is improper display of the parking permit.

I am ready to start scraping once again, but I am convinced there must be a better procedure in removing these permits. A procedure that would not require excessive time or be damaging to the vehicle should be available.

—Dennis Morrison
Provo

Cheering costumes

Editor:

I would like to address my remarks to Cyd Goldsmith who wanted to know why BYU cheerleaders can break the dress code. This brings to mind a story of the late President David O. McKay.

At that time, the President was watching a parade in which there were a number of majorettes. A person remarked to him, "Isn't that terrible, the skimpy little outfits they are wearing?" The Prophet simply said, "Those are their costumes and they are appropriate for the occasion." Last year in religion class the same question was asked by a student. The teacher simply replied that cheerleaders and Cougarettes wear short dresses for the same reason basketball players wear shorts and sleeveless shirts—because it is conducive to their performance. To wear anything else would hinder their performance. So you see, Cyd, cheerleaders are not in violation of the dress code, but are simply dressing to suit the occasion.

As for your comments that they look and sound alike, I would have to say that to me, they look and sound quite differently. As for acting alike, I would say you have a good point there. They act together as a squad the same way any other team acts together. They have a great deal of unity.

They are a great group of girls who work hard, receive no pay and usually are subject to unfair criticism.

—Lynn Grebe
Dallas, Texas

ASBYU ad praised

Editor:

ASBYU President Randy Sloat and friends deserve an "A" in advertising, at least, with the full-page appeal to the studentbody on the back page of the Monday Mag. Whether or not this appeal for student involvement in submitting ideas, questions, suggestions, problems, etc. to telephone representatives turns out to be a step in the mud or a step across it is now out of their hands. Come on, students, this is our university; let's support ourselves and sound off.

—John W. Pratt
Orem

Clever teachers

Editor:

We never cease to be amazed at the cleverness of some teachers. It probably happens to everyone at some time. Students might be blessed with one or more of the witty ones—those who stay awake nights thinking up those cute, vague, ambiguous questions to bestow on students. We have nothing against objective tests and quizzes to determine the level of understanding that students have on a particular subject.

However, there are teachers who seem to be more interested in keeping you guessing as to what they're asking, than what you really know. It seems a pity to have all this talent among the faculty wasted on mere students who are really no match for some of the clever professors. We propose an inter-faculty competition, something like Stratego. We could dub it "call-my-bluff," so those who excel in ambiguity can find an outlet spare unsuspecting students. offer a course in mind readin

—J
—Jo

Social Office rip-

Editor:

On the last page of th Magazine appeared an ad the ASBYU officers are d behalf. This all paints a pre which is usually not the c ASBYU president and vic may be involved in or con actions conducted by the S in regards to ticket distributi

When the Carpenter con were on sale Saturday, only were available in the lower according to the ticket agen A person about 200 back front of the line had a choic either in the side sections above the concourse. At fi difficult understand w happened to all these tickets

Were they all removed? case. They were all given a Saturday by the Social Offic

In actions that can only unethical and just plain disg the student body, have been by those who have elected. A the Social Office said he tickets before they went on

How long will special inte receive this under-hand treatment at the expense of student rights? The right of tickets available seems logic

Is this standard procedu ASBYU events? How m must the public and stu ripped-off by the Social Off shady deals?

—Robe
and

EDITORS NOTE: Accordi Hydeman, public relations o the ASBYU Social Office, than 70 seats were pulled in section." These seats wou two complimentary ticket ASBYU president and president and tickets Homecoming queen, her co press. Hydeman said the S pulled about 200 tickets last year's office.

All workers in ASBYU two "preferred buying" regular cost the day before on sale. These seats are in s seven and 11, Hydeman sai eight through ten consti sections. Hydeman said a seats are in the three center

PETE PROVO: "Private Eye"



Y drops homecoming game, 34-29

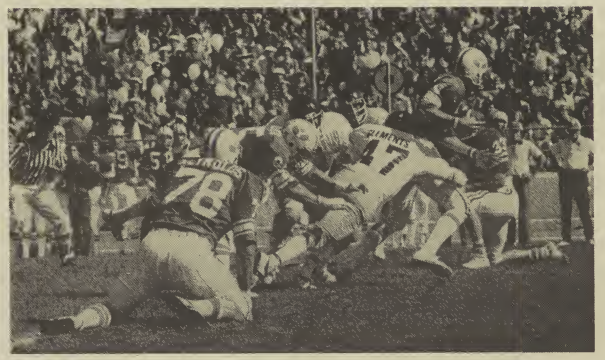
By SCOTT MITCHELL
Universe Sports Writer

The stage was set Saturday afternoon. The second largest crowd ever to see a football game in Utah was in the stadium. The weather was almost ideal. It was homecoming, and alumni had come from all over to see the Cougars make valid their bid for a WAC championship. Wyoming also came with the same purpose, and both teams sported 3-1 records.

The only problem was that Wyoming knew the game started in the first quarter, while BYU saved all its fireworks for the fourth.

In the end, Wyoming's strategy proved the smartest, as the Cowboys turned back a frantic BYU rally to hand the Cougars a 34-29 defeat.

"They came after us, and we were just standing around," commented LaVell Edwards, BYU head mentor, "Although from the films we didn't think they had that strong of an offense. We had good practices and we thought we were ready."



Gifford Nielsen finds himself in a familiar situation in Saturday's contest with Wyoming. The Cougar quarterback was sacked six times, but completed 24 of 42 passes for 324 yards and three TDs.

Control offense

Displaying a steady, ball control-type offense, the Pokes took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 24 to the Cougar 8 before taking a 3-0 lead on a field goal with eight minutes gone in the first quarter. In that drive, the fans got a preview of what was going to prove to be the Cougars' demise: the option play and the quarterback sneak.

The Cougars' first offense series was also indicative of things to come. On a third and five play on their own 39, Todd Christensen ran 15 yards on a draw play, but the gain was nullified by a clipping penalty. Penalties were to cost the Cougars dearly in the late going.

The Cowpokes wasted no time in widening their lead. On the first play from scrimmage on their own 20, Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins lateraled to halfback Latrail Jones on the option play and Jones scooted around left end for an 80-yard touchdown.

On the ensuing series, the Cougars were again unable to move the ball as quarterback Gifford Nielsen was dropped for an eight-yard loss on a third and seven situation. BYU punted, but received possession of the ball four minutes later when Wyoming was unable to mount a drive.

Blocked punt

After three more fruitless downs, the Cougars met with disaster. Standing on his own seven-yard line, Dave Lowry's punt was partially blocked, with the pigskin traveling only six yards past the line of scrimmage. Again Wyoming wasted no time, as Cowboy QB Cousins found halfback Bob Davis all alone on the Cougar seven for a 28 yard TD strike.

"The 80-yard run and missed assignments on the touchdown pass were big plays, because they put us in a 17-0 hole," Edwards commented after the game. "Wyoming was able to keep the ball for long periods and when we got it we had penalties."

But things continued to worsen for the Y. With 2:58 showing on the clock, Poke kicker Dan Christopuolos booted a 37-yard field goal, giving the visitors a commanding 20-0 lead. The Cougars bounced right back, however, and brought the fans to their feet with a little razzle-dazzle of their own. Standing on his own 30, Nielsen hit tight end Tod Thompson with a pass, only to have the 6-4 sophomore fumble as he was hit. Jeff Blanc, alertly following the play, caught the fumble and raced the rest of the way to paydirt on pandemonium broke loose.

Momentum

"I thought that touchdown would spark a comeback," Edwards said later. "It should have, because we had the momentum going into the dressing room at halftime."

The Cowboys, however, continued their onslaught with no change of strategy whatsoever. Relying on their two bread-and-butter plays, they pushed across their third TD with 5:48 remaining in the third quarter. Leading 27-7, the Pokes continued to exert pressure as they dumped Y QB Nielsen for an eight-yard loss on a third and eight play on the Wyoming 35.

The sacking, the fifth of the game for Nielsen, was discouraging, but when Wyoming scored five minutes later on a 27-yard keeper by QB Cousins, serveral fans started for the exits.

Drive

BYU decided to come out of hibernation and make a game of it. The Cougars started on a drive from their own 3 with only 9:36 remaining in the contest. With the aid of five complete Nielsen passes, they found themselves with a fourth and two situation on the Wyoming 39. Dave Lowry took a pitch out on a sweep, cut upfield, broke two tackles and scampered into the endzone. Nielsen found Brian Billick all alone for the two-point conversion to make it 34-15 with 6:48 still to play.

Ninety seconds later, Marcus Kanahele recovered a Cowboy fumble on the Poke 30. Nielsen again went to the air, finding John VanDerWouden twice for 27 yards. With third and three on the three-yard line, the heady Nielsen rolled right, reversed his field, and in the midst of a host of white defenders threw a perfect strike to Thompson streaking across the endzone. The Cougars went for two, and Nielsen looped an aerial just over the head of the defender to Mike Chronister, whose finger-tip grab in the corner of the endzone brought the score to 34-23 with 3:13 remaining in the game.

Fumble

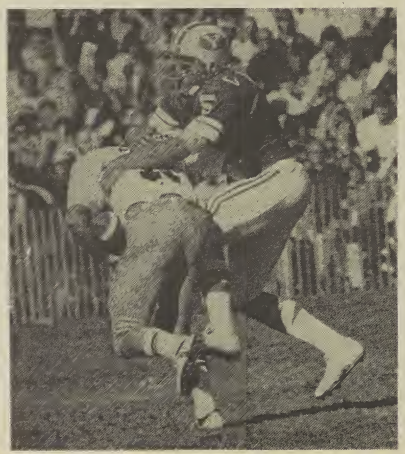
One minute later the Cats struck again as Craig Jensen scooped up a Cowboy fumble on the Wyoming four-yard line. Three plays later, VanDerWouden made a driving catch on a pass from Nielsen. The PAT attempt failed, and with 2:05 showing on the clock the score stood at 34-29.

But the Cougars still had a trick up their sleeve. Dave Taylor, BYU kicker, laid the ball flat on the ground, instead of on the kicking tee. He intentionally dribbled the ball to the right side. As soon as the pigskin had traveled 10 yards, it was a free ball, and the Cougars recovered it before a Wyoming man could get to it.

"When that happened, I really thought we were going to win it," Edwards said. "We had everything going our way."

Last drive

But the Cougars' luck had run out. Two passes fell incomplete, BYU was penalized 15 yards for holding, and Nielsen was dropped for a six-yard loss attempting to pass. The Cowboys took over on downs, but were stopped in four plays. BYU took over with 26 seconds left and 75 yards to go for a score. A short pass to Dave Lowry was good for two yards, and the buzzer sounded as Nielsen's long bomb was intercepted.



Craig Jensen tackles a Wyoming runner near the endzone. The defensive back had two unassisted tackles, as well as an interception and crucial fumble recovery.

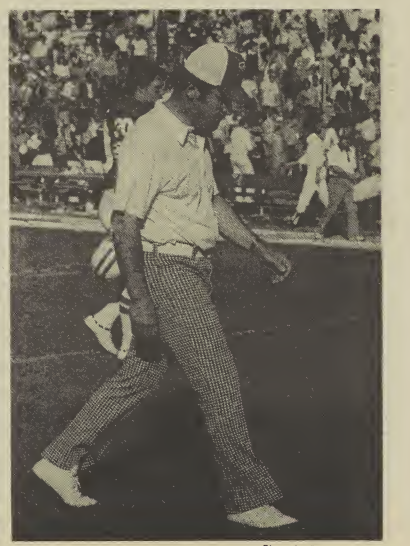


Photo by Brent Petersen

Coach LaVell Edwards walked dejectedly off the field after Saturday's game. It was his second loss to Wyoming in five years as head coach.

monday magazine

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University *374-1211 Ext. 2957* *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 30, No. 31* *Monday, October 11, 1976*





BYU HOMECOMING:

Almost, but not quite!

(see pages 12, 13, 24)

inspiration for a song

By LAIRD ROBERTS
Monday Magazine Writer

"A song is born
in water-color blue;
Add the sun
to make a perfect hue,
and we have just begun."

So begins the opening piece in a new record album by Provo songwriter and singer Naomi Lewis. A graduate of BYU, Miss Lewis not only sings and plays the guitar accompaniment in her recording, but she also composes the lyrics.



Photo by Jill Higbee

Provo-based singer Naomi Sims gains inspiration in the wind by Utah Lake.

Naomi's interest in popular music began nine years ago when a friend taught her a few chords on the guitar. A week later she composed her first song.

"I got tired of playing 'Stewball' and 'Down in the Valley' so I started writing my own songs. After I wrote the first one I found that writing songs came natural for me," she explained.

It was during a year in Europe that Naomi started to write music seriously. "The atmosphere there was conducive to creating," she explained. "That's when I started building style and form to my music."

After leaving Europe, because of her love for the mountains she moved to Provo. There she played with several groups without any spectacular success. "It seemed like everytime we got tight enough with our music to perform, the lead guitarist would leave for a mission," Miss Lewis says with a smile.

Making a record album is something that nearly every aspiring young musician dreams of doing. But when a friend who had financial backing came to Miss Lewis and said, "Let's make an album," her first answer was, "No, we can't do that." But several months and a lot of sleepless nights later her first record was hot off the press.

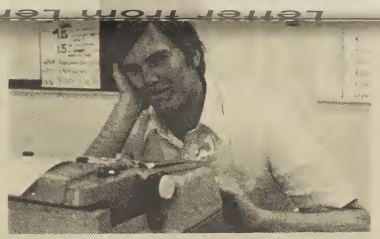
The words and music were written while she lived in a small one-room cottage in Provo; the album was named "Cottage Songs." With a light mellow sit-down-and-close-your-eyes style, those songs reflected Naomi's love for people, nature, and the gospel.

Naomi's main ambition is not to be a recording artist but a song writer. The second album was made because she wanted to have a variety of polished material ready to present to a publisher. She now is negotiating a contract for the songs on that album "Seagulls and Sunflowers," with an eastern publishing company.

What kind of music is it? Naomi says, "I can't classify it. I do everything from country and western to jazz. It's my own style; it's just Naomi."



Susan Mathews
. . . drama



Laird Roberts . . . a Palestinian and a poet

Globe-trotting topics highlight

STORY BEHIND THE STORY

"This is really the international issue," said Monday Magazine Editor Donna Rouviere as she shuffled through the week's cream of stories. With Mao, missionaries, a letter from Leningrad and an interview with an Arab, and a play about Nazi Germany, this issue seemed to pull together as a potpourri of world politics and drama.

Consistant with the diversity of this issue is Laird Roberts, author of the 'seagulls' story to the left and the interview with Palestinian president of the international office.

Hailing from Annabella, Utah, Laird is a photography major who has sold photos and stories to the New Era.

Laird's past stories have included a gold panning story and a piece on petroglyphs. He enjoys such varied pasttimes as karate and duck hunting, and would like to "get into filmmaking, though I've never done it before."

"I've never done this before!" echoed Susan Mathews as she composed a play review of "Huebener" for this issue. Susan fared well, despite her naivete.

Her writing acumen is the product of four years of English majoring. "I like magazine writing though because you actually write without just sitting in a classroom," she adds.

Transplanted to Provo from Falls Church, Va., Susan has been married for not quite two months and will graduate in December.

A former universe sports writer, baseball and basketball enthusiast is the man behind the missionary clothing story on page eight. Joe Stiggins, a senior in Public Relations from Fort Worth, Tex., got interested in the missionary clothes story as he recalled his own frustration four years ago as he tried to assemble a wardrobe for his English mission.

"We're going to try to keep a backlog of international stories," said Miss Rouviere, surveying the stories for the weeks to come. This week, however, she covered things close to home in one of the final chapters of the Four Seasons' controversy.

The cover story is also on the homefront as the Monday Magazine covers the BYU Homecoming. Story and photos are on page 12-13.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: $18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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Read The Classifieds

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Enterprise Auto
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Queen judge tells tale

Editor's note: Brad Blackhurst, a junior in communications from Spokane, Wash., was a judge for this year's homecoming queen contest. Here is his first person account of interviewing the contestants:

By BRAD BLACK HURST
Monday Magazine Writer

The corridor was silent, almost deserted. The occasional sound of footsteps echoed loudly off darkened walls. Silently sitting on a bench trying to blend into the background was a lone figure of a girl, nervously wringing her hands in a futile effort to release the tension welling up inside.

As the minutes slowly crawled by, the hallway gradually began to fill with other equally anxious coeds. Forming into small clusters, they shared their fears and hopes as they waited for the 30 minutes of interviews they each were entitled to.

This was the scene two weeks ago on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center as the process of selecting the 1976 Homecoming Queen got into gear. For two nights, the queen contestants had personal interviews with each of six judges. They were given the responsibility of whittling the list of nearly 60 girls down to five to be presented to the student body for final selection. I was one of those judges. I spent approximately five minutes questioning each of the girls and found their reactions to the tense interviews to be as diverse as their appearances.

In addition to demonstrating their poise and intelligence in the interviews, the contestants soon found they had to be proficient in at least one common BYU pastime—standing in line. One girl who was scheduled to be interviewed between 5 and 5:30 p.m. finally got her first interview at 7 p.m.

Another girl who had apparently lost most of her patience came in and informed me that she had been waiting for three hours and I was her last interview. She added tartly, "Can't we get this over with? I'm late for another meeting."

Other girls enjoyed the interviews and didn't want to leave when they were over. During one lengthly interview, I asked the contestant why she wanted to stay and talk. She replied that she "needed experience talking to judges" because she was planning to enter the Miss Utah contest.

The grapevine was of course growing healthy and strong in the hallway of girls. Contestants who had not yet started their interviews pumped those who had for information on the judges. "What are they asking?" "Who is the toughest?," and "How long do they keep you?" were oft-asked questions.



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1 day, 3 lines	1.85
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PIANO Lessons and music theory taught by conservatory graduate with many years teaching experience. Within walking distance of BYU. 375-7627 before 12 & after 8 p.m. 10-29

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Please Call Baby Cakes
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MATERNITY INSURANCE
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PART TIME: oppty for qualif. lady w/leading fashion outlet $400/mo up call Lonnie 374-6022

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PART TIME: Success minded indiv. for fast pace Co. Swift advancement $2.30/hr Wendy 374-6022. CTFN

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8—Help Wanted

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Call Mr. Campbell
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12—Service Directory

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LICENSED
EXCEL environment & location. Exper. Reas. rates. Mrs. Tilson, 375-0110. 10-19

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Air cond., free parking
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Shirts for Everyone
Get your club, branch, Dorm., roommates, friends together and buy shirts at low prices and for great gifts. Call 373-2431. 10-20

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15% savings on cans, 20% on cases Call Ron 377-4725 or Paul 374-8723 11-1

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Service, clean, repair all makes. Cheaper rates to students. 225-3815. 10-29

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TYPING: Fast & Accurate low prices. Overnite work OK. Met. elec. Marsha 225-7388 10-12

13—Shoes & Clothing

BECK'S SHOES
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Jacqueline & Connie
FACT: We sell for much less
WHY: Lower Rent-Wages
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DOWNTOWN PROVO 10-28

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GIRLS
Spring - Summer - Fall
New pool - Exciting Branch
Great Managers
Lawn parties
2 bliks to campus
why go farther?
Close to Pizza, Movies
& Shopping areas.
Make your reservations
today.
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W. #4
374-1919 CTFN

GIRLS—3 VACANCIES piano, storage. $45/mo. plus heat. Call James at 375-6896. 10-12

OPENING for 1 girl in a 2 person apt. $57 a mo. 373-3454. Roman Gardens. 10-12

PINEVIEW contract for sale. Rm. 131. Call 375-7460 or call Kathy Clyde, 654-0166. 10-11

SINGLES—LUXURY LIVING King Henry Apts. Reas. rates for fall and winter. 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Stop by & see our lawn, pool, sauna, and apts. 450 N 1130 E., 373-9723. 10-13

Vacancies for Men $48/mo. **Anderson Apts.** 200 N. 600 E. Call 375-2500 or 375-4133. 10-27

ROOM for 1 girl in 2 bdrm duplex, $57 mo + utils Laundry fac. in apt. call 225-7134 10-13

RIVIERA girls contract Must sell avail now 3 bdrm apt #94, Call Riv. ofc. 377-8700. 10-11

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Beautiful Spacious apt. for rent $47 plus utilities, large bdrms fireplace, storage swimming pool, laundry room and gas
Bar-B-Que.
Hurry only a few left for guys & gals.
377-1255, 350 S. 900 E. 10-15

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2 BDRM upstairs apt in an older home in Springville. Ideal for couple w/1 small child. 489-9122 10-12

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FALL OPENINGS
for men and women.
Air conditioned, heated pool, 2 and 3 bdrms.
2 bathrooms, bar-b-que.
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1 and 2 Bedrooms unfurn. carpets and drapes. 375-1295 10-13

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1 LEFT for couples or retired people new 2 bdrm apt. carpet, stove, drapes, & fridge, washrm 375-5503 121 S. 2nd E #49. 10-15

PAY LOW RENT while looking for apt must sublet apt $75 mo til 12/31/76 377-3853 10-22

CONTRACT Immed. avail New Miller Apts. 380 N. 100 E. #18. Great branch. Super Apt. Only $55/mo Call or see Greg Brim 375-3870. 10-15

19—Roommate Wanted

GIRL to share mob. home $65 mo util pd Terri 373-7850 #636 or 375-8080. 10-11

20—Houses for Rent

GET IT WHILE U CAN! $45/mo near park, furn. house, single girls 373-6322. 10-25

2 GIRLS Contracts in house near campus. $50-$60 a mo. Utils pd. 374-6574 eves 11-3

HOUSE for rent-1 bdrm responsible married couple $100/mo + Util. Lehi 942-4027 in SLC for Info 10-15

4 BDRM Duplex Orem, Util Hook ups 2 fireplaces 2 baths no pets or Smoking $240 224-2246. 10-13

21—Wanted to Rent

NEWLY Married cple desire 1 bdrm apt by Jan 1 Close to Y. 374-0853 after 5:30. 10-12

24—Income Property

SEVEN PLEX MARRIED APTS.
10% Return on Investment $10,500 Tax Shelter sold by private owner price $85,000 Negotiable Call Dave Rowe 377-3699. 11-3

36—Farm and Garden Produce

APPLES
Golden and Red Delicious Eating, Canning, and Drying. $4.00/Bushel and up. Bring own boxes 1111 W 450 N Provo 375-3550 Call Between 8-10 am or 6-8 p.m. 10-11

GOLDEN DELICIOUS!
Jonathans & Red Delicious Bring own container 612 W. 1600 N., Orem 225-1839 10-12

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rollend fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane., Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Oct. 2nd (Oct. 16 if inclement weather)
Spencer Elementary-800 S. State, Orem. Sponsored by Lakeridge PTA. 25c admission. Plots avail. for Merchants & Individuals for a nominal fee, you keep the profits. We will advertise. For plots call Shawna Smith 225-2102. 10-15

USED BOOKS hardback. BUY AND SELL! Just open. Need stock. Come browse at Grandpa's Country Store. We'll even trade food for bks. 323 N. 200 W. 373-9449 10-21

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IBM Executive typewriter. Books for over $250. Excel cond $205 or best offer 374-5369. 10-11

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For Shaklee Cosmetics Beauty Aids and household products. Call Marilyn at 225-3940 eves. 10-29

PONDEROSA PINE
Good-dry fireplace wood $20 pickup load delivered 225-8025 or 225-0759. 10-13

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TEXTOLITE DECORATIVE SURFACING. For counter tops and furniture ONLY $9c sq/ft. Tregeagle Finer Floors, 940 East 450 North, Provo, Utah 84601. 10-13

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TV's, stereos, Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-8273. CTFN

GOOD new Elec. Mills, $89. Also Magic Mill, Mill & Mix, All Grain, Grindall, excel. dehydrator, no overhead, low prices. 224-1637 10-29

FOR SALE C.B. RADIO Midland 888 w/antenna & coaxe Call Lindee 375-6927 10-12

MICROSCOPE $15. Playhouse set $35. Old patio set $15. Elec. Typew. $75. 374-6587 10-11

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W T. V. Free instillation and service **Alexander Bros.** 375-1092 10-29

Misc. for rent; Pianos, TV's Guitars, Sewing mach. Low rates, top makes. Wakefields CTFN

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereos, washers, dryers vacuums, sewing machines. AAA TRADING CENTER 42 W. Center Provo. 374-8273. CTFN

40—Furniture and Appliances

NEW BABY CRIBS $25
Ready to finish. All hardwood 24" x 40" size. Call 377-0291 or see 800 E. Center. Apt. #11. 10-11

FULLY BOUND CARPET SAMPLES. Great for area rugs, door mats and bath mats. **TREGEAGLE FINER FLOORS,** 940 East 450 North, Provo, Utah 84601. 10-13

Is your apt. as bare as your pocketbook after registration? We buy & sell good used furn. & appl. Bargain Village 744 So. State St. across from Scera Theatre Ph. 225-3050. 10-28

42—Musical Instruments

UTAH Valley's largest selection of Guitars and access. Progressive Music 333 W. 100 N. 374-5035. CTFN

Letter from Leningrad:

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles written by former Monday Magazine writer Douglas Porter after spending two months last summer traveling and studying in the Soviet Union.

By DOUGLAS PORTER

Leningrad, USSR

The Russians are simple and naive politically. Most of them implicitly trust their government, are patriotic, and consider themselves neither oppressed nor sheltered.

A physicist in a university cafeteria, Dr. Nikolai Kopin, expressed his faith in the goodness of his government, "One thing I know for sure, my government would never start a war. We would never be the first to shoot the missiles."

Andrei Ivanovich, a student at Leningrad's Polytechnical Institute, is disappointed and hurt when told that most Westerners consider the Soviet government to be a dictatorship. "No, it's not that way at all," he says. "You just don't understand!"

Explains hopes

Patiently he explains how glorious life will be under communism when it is finally built, how goods will be picked up for free in the stores. (Officially the USSR is now under socialism, working toward building communism.)

A young Komsomol leader, Dmitri Kazan, preparing to become a Communist Party functionary, is not disturbed in the least when asked why only one party is allowed in the Soviet Union. Courteously and straightforwardly he answers, "One is enough. Everyone agrees on what needs to be done."

Perhaps most typical of all is the response of an instructor at the State University of Leningrad when pressed by foreign students to defend her government's political structure, "Oh, actually, the whole subject bores me. Government and politics are very distant from our daily lives."

State of Passivity

Most Westerners picture the Soviet people as an oppressed and cowed people, kept in check only by the hard hand of tyranny. But for Olya, as for most Russians, Big Brother does not even exist. Government is indeed far from their daily lives, and even if the borders of Russia were thrown wide to the West it would take some time before the Russians would awake from their passivity.

How free are the Russians? A Russian can travel almost anywhere inside his own country that he wishes, choose any occupation or job he can qualify for, switch jobs at will, move to another city any time he wants to and can afford it, talk about most subjects publicly and any subject among friends, marry if, when and whom he wants.

Political curbs

He cannot, however, open a business, organize any type of political club or party, travel freely outside the USSR or speak publicly on sensitive political issues. But since most Russians haven't the desire to do these things anyway, they feel themselves to be a free people. (Americans might do well to ask themselves how much they take advantage of the freedoms they enjoy.)

Thus far we have been speaking of the "ninety and nine." There are, of course, some dissidents in Russia, a minority who have gone to the trouble of finding out what freedoms and affluence the West really enjoys and who have some notion of the realities of the Soviet political system. Young, educated people are predominant among this group, including a substantial proportion of "otkazniks" or "Refuseniks" — Jews who have been denied visas to leave the country.

Listen to Broadcasts

These are the dissidents who listen avidly to Western radio broadcasts, who eagerly hunt out Westerners to talk to and befriend, who will pay high prices on the black market for a copy of "Gulag Archipelago" or even the telephone number of the Associated Press correspondent in Leningrad.

(Cont. on page 6)





Photo by Richard Jackson

Pedestrians stroll along one of Leningrad's handsome streets while an apartment building receives a summer facelifting.

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China's past and future under...

Editor's note: BYU professor Paul Hyer, an internationally known expert on inner-Asia, was returning from conference in Mongolia recently when he heard of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung's death. Later, he spent some time in Peking, where he talked with Chinese leaders and watched Mao's funeral on television. After Dr. Hyer's return to BYU, Monday Magazine sent writer Don Smurthwaite to interview him on his impressions of what Mao's death will mean to China and the world. Here is Smurthwaite's report:

VERBATIM INTERVIEW

Monday Magazine: You first heard of the death of Mao while traveling in the Gobi Desert. Several days later you were in Peking. What was the general reaction of the Chinese people to his death?

Hyer: In China, there were basically two reactions, based on people's backgrounds, work, where they were in the hierarchy, and what vested interests they stood to lose with a changing of the guard.

The higher party people...were obviously distressed and moved. There was sincere mourning and concern. But as we came into the countryside, people were in the fields working...pretty much a routine situation and mood. People were, however, wearing the black armbands. But it was like old China, where the feeling was "heaven is high and the emperor far away."

Still, I wouldn't want to push it too far...virtually everybody was concerned to some degree.

Monday Magazine: What did Mao mean to the Chinese people?

Hyer: Mao was a deeply rooted and broadly felt symbol of an ideaology, the way to build a nation. He was a way of life.



"Mao was a deeply rooted symbol..."

Monday Magazine: What is China's present leadership?

Hyer: It is a coalition between the government, the administration, the party, and the military. But there will be a workable coalition for a short time only. Group leadership has never worked out very well in any communist country. Sooner or later someone will come to the fore. The Chinese mentality in particular can be seen the cult of Mao — I think his following was motivated as much by the needs of the people as much by the desires of Mao.

Monday Magazine: Will there be a change in attitude towards the West by the new Chinese leadership?

Hyer: I think the feeling for the forseeable future will be no change, or at least no great change. There have been indications that the present relationship will continue.

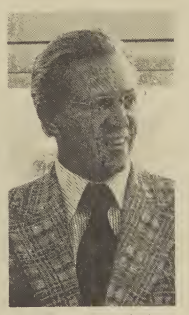
The main factor is not a great love of the Americans and Chinese for each other but the fact that China's interests and ours gave rise to this accommodation, or move towards normalization. China doesn't want to be isolated. She is still concerned with the Russian threat and the great economic strength of Japan that is penetrating all of southeast Asia. These two things tend to motivate Chinese leaders to stick closer to the United States.

Monday Magazine: How did the Russians react to Mao's death?

Hyer: The China-Russian confrontation seemed if anything to get a certain shot in the arm from his death. There was immediately a great increase of Russian surveillance flights along the border. There was a great deal of suspicion.

Monday Magazine: Many "China Watchers" consider China a quasi-ally to the U.S. Do you agree with that?

Hyer: Yes. We really haven't signed any treaties, but there is the Shanghai communique, in which we agreed to disagree about certain things. It showed an indication that the most populous nation in the world and the most powerful and richest nation both felt that it was to their interests to move closer together and try to resolve conflict and differences. That in a sense then is certainly a quasi-ally.



"China is concerned about Russia..."

Yet I hesitate to use the word "ally," because of the Russians. Certainly we have not and would not come down heavily on the side of the Chinese against Russia.

Monday Magazine: Turning the question around, do the Chinese consider the United States as an ally?

Hyer: They would say rather that the United States is an "important element." The United States is important in presenting a "United Front." China is concerned with Russia's large military force on its border, and Russian penetration into India, southeast Asia, the Middle East. China is concerned about attempts to encircle it. Here then the United States is an element in this "United Front" against the Russians. China is looking for potential — if not friends — at least friendly enemies that have a common interest.

Monday Magazine: What policy would you recommend the United States take toward China?

Hyer: I would be inclined to move cautiously in approaching China, more cautiously than Kissinger would. I wouldn't say Kissinger has been sucked in by China, but surely China looms very large in his eyes. I wouldn't want to second-guess Kissinger, but there are noises that after the elections there will be a rapid normalization of relations with China and exchange of representatives of the full ambassadorial level.

I'm not sure what is to be gained by that. I think it is necessary to maintain contact with the Chinese...and if the Chinese for example start to show an inclination to move towards the Russians, to reconcile their differences, and revive the old alliance that was there, then it is not to the interests of the Americans to be isolated. We should then of necessity move towards a closer association with the Chinese. But for now it is important that we maintain that balance with Peking and Moscow. We should always, however, maintain a dialogue with Peking, and not allow it to be broken.

Monday Magazine: When will the United States establish relations with China on the ambassadorial level?

Hyer: I think they could come within the year, but this depends on men in key positions, namely the White House.

Monday Magazine: How much of a factor is Taiwan in our policy in dealing with mainland China?

Hyer: Our role with Taiwan in the eyes of Peking is not diminishing, or at least not diminishing fast enough. Taiwan to them is still the major stumbling block between full relations with the United States. However, there is some feeling that the new leadership will not have so great a hang-up on Taiwan.

Monday Magazine: You have said before that nationalism, not communism, is the driving force in China. Did Mao use communism to bring about nationalism in China?

Hyer: I would say the only two places in Asia where the communists have really been very successful is in Vietnam and China. In China they were able to, in a sense, marry communism and nationalism. In other words, they were able to get communist leadership to control nationalistic movements. Yes, Mao was able to do this in China.

Monday Magazine: Is China becoming less militant in its relations with other countries?

Hyer: China could be much more troublesome than she presently is. Rather than feed and promote the guerrilla movement in other countries, China is taking a more normal course by establishing state-to-state relations with those countries.

I think part of the reason is, again, nationalism. Nationalism dictates that China first be concerned with her own internal needs feeding her people and developing agriculture and industry. These are higher priorities than

(cont. on next page)



The U.S.: an "important element"



Photos by Bob Godshall

Dr. Paul Hyer, internationally known expert on inner-Asia, analyzes Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung's impact and the effect his death will have on China-U.S. relations. Dr. Hyer spent several days in Peking shortly after Mao's death.

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(Cont. from page 20)

penetrate to the audience, those attending the opening night of "Huebener" were able to witness perhaps the strongest testimony possible. The two friends of Helmuth who were members of the Church were introduced at the conclusion of the performance. Karl-Heinz Schnibbe and Rudi Wobbe, as living witnesses, attest to the credibility of the story.

These men were captured and freed by the British at the conclusion of World War II and subsequently came to Salt Lake City around 1952. When asked about the accuracy of the play, both men quickly replied, "It happened exactly as the play was performed—it was a beautiful portrayal."

Such a play left viewers emotionally drained—almost to the point of physical weariness. The events of Hitler's Germany, of course, can only be portrayed as unrelenting as the era.



Photo by Randy Taylor

Rudi Wobbe, portrayed in "Heubener" by J. H. Stoddard, meets his counterpart after the Thursday night performance.



Photo by Scott Harms

Mimi Bean and Robert Godwin, portraying Annaliese Sudrow and Gerhard Kunkel, face each other in a dramatic scene from "Huebener," now playing at the Margetts Arena Theater.

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Nazi Germany relived

By SUSAN MATHEWS
Monday Magazine Writer

"... And above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good. The Son of Man hath descended below them all."

These words from the Doctrine and Covenants were echoing in the mind of a 17-year-old youth in Nazi Germany as he walked to his execution on Oct. 27, 1942. The scene is portrayed in a heart-rending new drama by Thomas F. Rogers, which opened last Thursday in the Margetts Arena Theatre before a sell-out crowd.



Photo by Randy Taylor

Actor Corey Sprague meets the man he portrays in "Huebener," Karl-Heinz Schnibbe. Two of the men who were actually involved in the WWII incident came to the performance Thursday night.

"Heubener" is a true-to-life portrayal of this young World War II martyr, and judging from audience reaction to the play's frank realism and emotion, it should be a smash.

Two hours of immersion into 1941 Nazi Germany offers much insight for the average American who has never witnessed or directly been affected by the atrocities of World War II. And perhaps the most poignant feelings emerge as one realizes the inevitable loneliness a German was compelled to pass through if he could not accept the actions of the Third Reich. Not only did fear of physical harm keep the people from discovering the truth about their government, but fear of being alienated from the minds of their loved ones and friends. A man truly had to walk alone.

Deep emotion is evidenced in "Heubener" from beginning to end. The opening scene displays the backdrop of a huge swastika—brightly lit, with all objects paled in front. A Gestapo siren reverberates around the room until police can be heard clomping upstairs to beat on a door. A young boy, asleep on stage, listens while his Jewish neighbor, is carted away.

The story continues and viewers learn four boys, all about 17 or 18 years old, are dissatisfied with Hitler and his war machine. They covenant to stand together and resist such a regime. The mastermind and organizer of the band is, of course, Helmuth Huebener. The story becomes even more heartrending as the audience learns Helmuth and two of his companions are active members of the LDS Church.

Excommunicated

As they persist in their non-violent resistance movement, they are betrayed and arrested. Helmuth is subsequently excommunicated from the church and denounced by his Branch President.

Every scene that follows serves to cement the audience involvement in the unfolding story. Interrogations and beatings by Gestapo and the trial of the offenders culminates in a death sentence for Helmuth and imprisonment for his partners. The execution of Helmuth is tastefully handled, at the same time maintaining the "realness" of the story.

In the midst of a moving script, simple yet commanding stage set, and the feelings of fear that

(Cont. on page 21)



Russ Card, portraying Helmuth Huebener, tries to comfort his mother Emma, played by Maggie Blair.

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(Cont. from page 4)

spending guns to disruptive, turbulent, revolutionary types in other parts of the world.

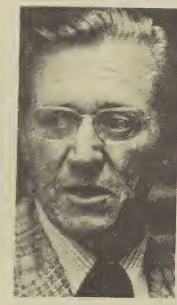
Monday Magazine: How would the countries around China react if we opened relations with China? Would they be uneasy?

Hyer: I think they would wonder, if we moved too far and too fast, if this meant that we were balancing or tilting in favor of Peking, particularly in the area of trade.

I think the Japanese would like to have a near-monopoly of trade if possible – to get to the goods of the Chinese land.

Monday Magazine: How well-informed is the average BYU student on Asian affairs? For that matter, how well-informed is the average faculty member?

Hyer: To me, I think it is in a deplorable state. I'm distressed because American interests and the concerns of the gospel as in a world church, dictates that we should be better informed and that we should be more concerned that we are. But there is a very small percentage of students on this campus that ever take a class on Asia, or even read a book. This is true of Americans in general. . .and it may be the reason we had such a sad experience in Asia.



". . . Taiwan is still a stumbling block. . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) ambassador, came here in the Indian subcontinent and as a result led Indian leaders at one time to believe they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack, says New Delhi's outgoing ambassador, Triloki N. Kaul. Kaul, who is ending his 3½-year term as the Bangladesh crisis. It was a period that saw the policies of former President Nixon tilt in favor of Pakistan to the point that Indian leaders came to believe at one stage they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack.

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Leningrad:

(Cont. from page 3)

(Some dissidents hope to protect themselves by reporting to the Western press any incidents of harassment.)

Most of this group are quiet, even secret, dissidents. Few do anything but talk among themselves about the situation in Russia. There is very little they actually can do. It is important to add that they are looked down upon by most Russians. To be an avowed dissident is always inconvenient, but rarely dangerous unless one actively writes or speaks against the government.

As for the rank-and-file Russians, they have virtually no contact with private individuals, political ideas, or non-screened information from the West. And only the politically sound or especially privileged persons are allowed to travel outside the borders of the USSR.

Cut off from West

Despite promises made in the Helsinki agreement last year, books, magazines, newspapers, and indeed, almost any kind of information from the West is hard to come by here. Time magazine, the New York Times and a few university law reviews can be found in the massive Leningrad Public Library, but few Russians read English or even know of the existence of these publications.

But the hard reality is this — a strong and stable Soviet government enjoys the support of most of its citizens right now. Barring a major international war, the only thing that could make Russia substantially freer is the Russians themselves. But even in Leningrad, the number who seem inclined to do so is small. Peter's "Window to the West" is a small one in the rear of the Palace.

With the passing of summer the White Nights are a fleeting experience; they come and go quickly. The real Russia is a winter Russia, and in this land the winter is long and cold, and seemingly never-ending.

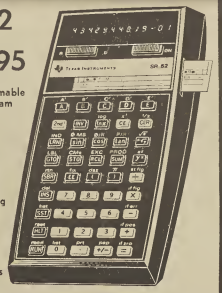


Photo by Richard Jackson

Fountains spray geysers in front of a chapel at summer palace near Leningrad, "City of White Nights." Monday Magazine writer Douglas Porter writes about culture and beliefs of Russian people.

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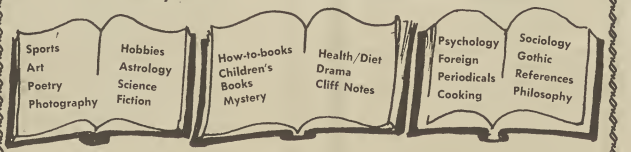
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involved in 'Obsession'

By JIM D'ARC
Monday Magazine Writer

"Obsession", directed by Brian De Palma, Screenplay by Paul Schrader, Starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold and John Lithgow. At the Academy. Rated PG.

During the past year moviegoers have been regularly exorcized, possessed, reincarnated, demonized, omened and if word from Warner Brothers is true, we will be exorcized yet again by an equally wheezing, gory sequel.

It is perhaps with trepidation that many of us delerious with expectations of levitating bodies and undiscernable utterings from a master of the occult, would look upon a film entitled "Obsession" with a jaundiced, if not bloodshot, eye.

While understandable, in this case such premonitions are totally unnecessary as "Obsession" is likely to become one of *the* important films of the year with top kudos going to Cliff Robertson and the exceptionally able Genevieve Bujold. It is in many ways the best performance by Miss Bujold to date.

Director Brian De Palma, whose "Phantom of the Paradise" and "The Sisters" provided ample proof of his bizarre talents, in "Obsession" weaves a weird story around a happily married couple, Michael (Cliff Robertson) and Elizabeth Courtland (Genevieve Bujold) celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary at a party attended by a number of their close friends. When the party is over and the guests have left, Robertson and Bujold prepare to retire but first she checks the bedroom of their nine-year-old daughter, Amy. She never returns.

Robertson goes to the room only to find a patchwork ransom note: "Do not call police. be at home with $500,000 cash tomorrow if you want wife and daughter alive."

From here on an otherwise simple who-done-it-and-go-get'em mystery turns into an unbelieveable nightmare as Michael meets a girl who bears striking resemblance to his murdered wife and begins to learn the truth behind her killing 15 years earlier.

Columbia Pictures' publicists have generously splashed critic Rex Reed's review "Like Hitchcock at the top of his form" all over their posters and newspaper ads which, unlike many attempts by the studios to tie their movie in with those made by other eminent directors, certainly describes the spirit, but not really the letter of De Palma's technique.

De Palma, keeps discreetly silent on the convolutions of his

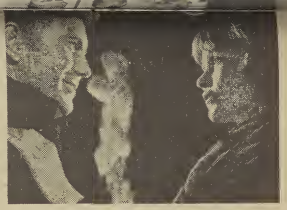
FLICK FLACK

to the viewer's surprise he finds himself flat on it. The entire plot, once revealed, may seem like other films you have seen, but De Palma's "victory of style over substance" will impress you as few other films have.

Furthermore "Obsession" is a genuine classic in terms of overall technique and slick production values.

"In a sense," writes Richard Shickel, "the movie offers viewers the opportunity to do the same thing—by going back to a more romantic era of the cinema and the simple, touching pleasures denied the audience by the current antiromantic spirit of the movies."

It is a film you definitely should not miss. And, simply, for me "Obsession" is . . . well . . . an obsession.



Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold star in Columbia Picture's new romantic suspense drama, "Obsession."

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Photo by Brent Peterson

Four Seasons officials Wayne Saunders (left), Gary Williamson, and Norm Nielsen review a scale model of the Four Seasons area.

● Four Seasons

(cont. from pg. 17)

lifts during critical Thanksgiving snow conditions."

In spite of restraints imposed by the Forest Service on building in critical environmental areas, those 480,000 skiers and the facilities to attract them will have some impact on the land.

Among the adverse effects of the construction and subsequent intensive use will be a slight decrease in air quality, localized soil erosion, lower water quality, and a heightened potential for flooding in some canyons. "Withdrawal of spring water for development use will result in a minor reduction in the amount available for domestic and other uses in Utah Valley," the EIS says. Displacement of some wildlife will also occur, not all of it detrimental. Vegetation will be trampled by mountain visitors. Fire danger will increase.

"The visual character of the mountain landscape will change to one where man-made lines and objects replace the existing natural, free-flowing landforms," according to the EIS.

The Forest Service has stipulated that the developers must take all possible steps to mitigate the impact on the environment. This requirement will drive up the cost of the project. "The cost of construction will exceed the average because of the critical hydrological balance that must be maintained on the watershed," the EIS says. This will not pose any new problems for the developers, though.

"We've anticipated environmental costs from the beginning," Nielsen says. "We have been committed to using the project to show environmental enhancement."

In addition to environmental impacts, the resort will also have considerable effect on the social climate of Provo. "The development of a major ski area will bring about social change in Provo and the surrounding area," the EIS says. "Some new people, who may have values and attitudes different from local residents, will enter the community and could have varying degrees of impact on Provo residents."

Specifically, contact with skiers will serve to polarize local residents, to reduce the quality of life, and to create greater inequality among economic and social classes. Attitudes toward some sex acts, abortion, use of light drugs, and pornography will become somewhat more related. Drug use and misdemeaner crime rates will go up, the EIS says.

Provoans can also expect some changes on the economic scene, although they are not as major as would normally be expected with a project of that size. Benefits to local businesses will generally be confined to those associated directly with the ski business—restaurants, service stations, motels and places of entertainment.

Provo's tax base will not be changed significantly, according to the EIS. Increased tax base provided by the development not go up as a result of the proposal, however. It will pay for itself.

Land values will increase, as will per capita income.

Once the Four Seasons project goes in, it will be there to stay, the EIS declares. "Development of the Four Seasons' proposal is not a completely irreversible process; but, from a practical standpoint, it must be considered to be so," the EIS says. "The proposal represents an essentially permanent land use that commits the Four Seasons' area to relatively high intensity recreation use."

Provoans have 30 more days to decide whether they want the development or not. The National Environmental Policy Barring the revelation of any new overriding information which might affect the decision, though, the permit will be issued.

At that time, the developers will be required to demonstrate ability to fund the various phases of the project.

If all goes well for the Four Seasons project, construction will begin next spring. Whether the developers can actually run the gauntlet of Forest Service regulations and funding to build the resort still remains to be seen. Wilderness Associates is confident that it will. The area which has been approved is fully adequate for a successful resort, Williamson says. The development "will ultimately place the name of Provo, Utah



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lures students

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RAMSAR, Iran (AP) — Unemployment in the United States and Europe and Iran's booming oil economy are luring back many of the Iranian students who went abroad to study and refused to come home.

Some of these stay-away students formed the nucleus of dissident groups abroad opposing the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and staging noisy demonstrations and at times violent attacks on Iranian diplomats and embassies.

Some of the "truant" students, as Iranian officials call them, claim the Shah is running a police state, stamping out dissent and curtailing personal freedoms.

"We will have a brain gain instead of a brain drain," insisted Abdol Hossein Sami'i, minister for science and higher education, who came to this Caspian Sea resort to attend Iran's anual education conference. "Unemployment and inflation abroad and more job opportunities and better living conditions in our exploding economy are calling them home. There has been a 40 per cent increase in returning students, some of them gone for more than 20 years."

Iran's worldwide truants, students who refuse to come home, have been a source of personal embarrassment to the Shah.

Demonstrating Iranian students are frequently on hand whenever a government minister or the Shah himself visits a foreign capital. Slogans like "Down with the Fascist Shah" and "Release 40,000 Political Prisoners" are scrawled in Farsi, the Persian language, on the subway stations of London, Paris and Brussels. Iranian student demonstrators have occupied embassies and consulates in Stockholm, Bonn, Amsterdam and Berne. An Iranian diplomat was beaten up in Rome.

The sorry state of higher education in Iran, with only 30,000 places for 300,000 applicants and many of the best teachers leaving for higher paying jobs in the industrial boom, drives students in droves to the U.S. Consulate in Tehran.

There they wait all night in line for a visa, sleeping on the sidewalk and battling to get to the windows. Ambassador Richard Helms had the student visa operation moved to a garage on the embassy compound to control the sidewalk scenes.

Other embassy officials are convinced there is fraud going on, too, at the opposite end of the application blank.

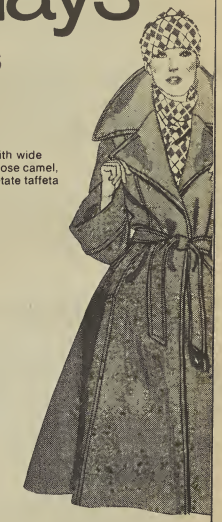
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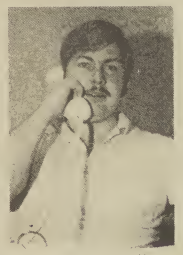
Provo clothiers:

Tailoring missionaries

BY JOE STIGGINS
Monday Magazine Writer

With $300 in his pocket, Mark Roberts of Orem sets out to buy a new wardrobe. Even before walking into the haberdashery, he plans to pick up 12 white shirts, two dark, conservative suits, black shoes, and a trench coat, with some solid-colored socks and a few plain, simple ties thrown in.

Just what kind of person would buy such clothes? A Secret Service agent? A Madison Avenue businessman? A college professor?



Stephens . . .peculiar purchases

No, just a young, Mormon missionary about to embark for the field. . .and nothing could make Courtney Stephens and Mont Schofield happier. These two young men own and operate a unique, new store that caters specifically to the conservative needs of the missionary. Schofield, 24, from Sugar City, Idaho, and Stephens, 24, from Rexburg, believe they can help departing missionaries by providing "one-stop service" in their peculiar clothing purchases.

"The idea came to me when I attended Ricks College and worked in a men's clothing store," says Stephens as he straightens a row of suits in "Missionary Clothiers" on University Avenue in downtown Provo. "Parents would come in with their missionary sons, looking for plain, dark, sturdy suits that would last two years under hard use. They couldn't find anything. Then it really hit home when I went on my mission and had to go to Salt Lake City to buy clothes. Even so we spent two days going from store to store

(Cont. on page 9)

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... a blessing for Four Seasons

development. "It will delay a certain portion of it for 10-12 years though," he says.

Later application

Four seasons might apply later for permission to build in Slate Canyon, Nielsen adds. A new EIS would be required should the corporation decide to do so.

The release of the decision and the recent out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit against Provo City involving Four Seasons has paved the way for funding of the resort, Nielsen says. Though the developers have not actually obtained funding yet, "We've had groups and individuals contact us," he declares. The Wilderness Associates will now begin to solidify that expressed interest into some hard commitments for funding, Nielsen adds.

Lower budget

The Forest Service restrictions will mean a slightly lower construction budget for the developers. But, Nielsen continues, "We're still looking at somewhere around a $100 million complex." This figure includes the cost of both the ski facilities on federal land and the base site on city land. The mountain project alone would cost $24.2 million, according to the EIS.

In addition to a lower budget, the restrictions will mean substantially less acreage with which to work. The project has been cut from an original 7,800 acres to 4,500 in Rock Canyon, Maple Mountain and Slide Canyon. Four mountain villages, rather than the five originally proposed, will be allowed. Two will be on private land.

Funicular railway

The primary access to the resort will be a 6,310 foot funicular railway which will run up the face of Maple Mountain. No direct road access will be built.

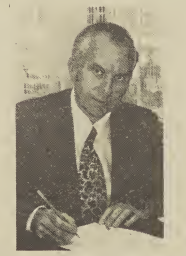
When skiiers have reached Maple Flat on the funicular, a two-and-a-half mile gondola system will connect them to the various villages.

"Once the access to the mountain is constructed, it will be necessary for the development to consist of a complex which can be economically sound. Therefore, the Forest Service will require at least a 10-lift resort, with associated ski runs," the EIS says.

Skier population

This level of development will accommodate an estimated 400,000 people a year. Wilderness Associates is predicting that the resort will attract 480,000 skiers a year, or 3,500 on an average day. The resort's peak capacity will be 8,000 a day, 2,000 less than the original proposal.

Wilderness Associates and the Forest Service, however, do not see eye to eye on the project's ability to attract skiers. Studies of estimated skier demand conducted by both groups show widely divergent results. The two estimates agree that the Utah ski industry will enjoy substantial growth in the years ahead; but the Forest Service estimate is more conservative.



Williamson
. . . major ski area



Nielsen
. . . environmental enhancement

Contrasting figures

The Four Seasons study projects about seven million skiers a year will use Utah ski areas by 1990. The Forest Service study, on the other hand, predicts only about three million.

But "regardless of which projection system is used for estimating the total Utah skier attendance, a sufficient skier increase is projected to allow Four Seasons to capture the 480,000 skier visits needed to reach financial break-even point," the EIS says.

The area will apparently have enough snow to accommodate those thousands of skiers. Although precise measurements are not available for the entire area, "Snow depths at Maple Flat, . . . and Knoll Village . . provide suitable snow conditions comparable to Brighton, Utah," the EIS says. "Brighton has been the most reliable ski area in opening its

(cont. next page)

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The Daily Universe

The Forest Service decides...

By DONNA ROUVIERE
and DARYL GIBSON
Monday Magazine Writers

For U.S. Forest Service officials Bruce Hronek, Harry Ophar and Jerry Gelock, the last month has been a marathon ordeal. The final Environmental Impact Statement on the Four Seasons ski project was scheduled for release around the first of September, but as is typical with government reports, by Sept. 1 the research for it had barely been completed. The date was pushed ahead to the first week in October.

Working frantically to meet that deadline, the three men barracaded themselves in a hotel room and began to put together reams of complex economic, geological, sociological and historical data into a readable, coherant manuscript. Two weeks later, they wearily emerged, turned the manuscript over to the printers and settled back to wait for the printed copies to arrive.

A release date of last Tuesday was set, but by Monday the reports hadn't arrived. "We didn't think it was going to make it," recalls Ophar. "We had been promised it would show the Thursday before and it got to our office at 5 o'clock Monday night. I stayed up until midnight proofreading it."



Drawing by Michael Lee

An electrically-powered funicular railway up Maple Mountain will provide access to the Four Seasons ski area, which was approved for construction last week by the Forest Service.

So the last Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. the light yellow, two-and-one-half-pound document was finally released at a news conference in Provo. "I'm glad to have it over," Ophar sighed.

Just beginning

For the developers of the controversial Four Seasons project, however, it's only just beginning. The most significant item the long-awaited Final EIS contains is the Forest Service's decision giving the developers a qualified go-ahead on the project. The agency's compromise blessing on the project will allow about 60 percent of the originally proposed plan to be constructed. It will, however, eliminate all activity in Slate Canyon, the most critical area of the project environmentally and also one of the most essential to the ski resort plan.

"There was a mosaic of reasons why we took Slate Canyon out," Gelock says. Slate Canyon crosses through highly unstable soil created by a shale deposit running through the development. It has a history of landslides. The potential for summer flooding in the canyon would be increased by any construction.

Falcon threat

In addition to being a geological hazard, any building in the area would destroy historic peregrine falcon nesting sites. An increased number of people attracted to the canyon by skiing would impede attempts to reintroduce the endangered bird into the area, according to the EIS.

So the canyon has been eliminated from the approved project, despite summer-long lobbying efforts by Wilderness Associates to keep it in the master plan. "Slate Canyon is essential to the total package and the conceptual success of the project," Four Seasons president Gary Williamson said in a letter to the Forest Service.

Louis Crandall, a member of the Four Seasons board of directors, called Slate Canyon "the very heart" of the project.

Disappointment

"We're very disappointed that they eliminated Slate Canyon and hope that the door isn't completely closed for the canyon's development in the future," Norm Nielsen, Four Seasons vice president says.

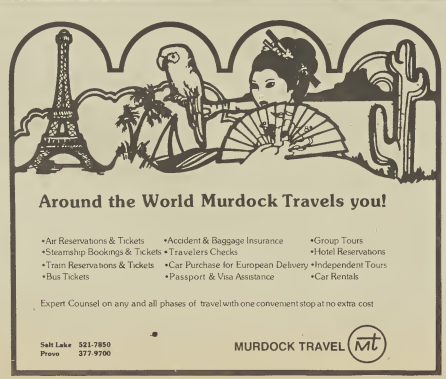
But the Slate Canyon restrictions will not stop the project, Nielsen adds. "We expect major skiing activity within two years. We think the Forest Service has approved sufficient of our requirements to allow the project to still be very successful."

The Provo City Commission, which according to the EIS, has offered use of city water, sewer and power facilities to Four Seasons, expressed similar opinions. Commissioner Earl Wignall says exclusion of Slate Canyon will not hinder the

(Cont. on next page)









(Cont. from page 8)

looking for the right things."

After finishing his mission and enrolling at BYU, Stephens got a job in a local department store, selling men's clothing. He observed the same missionary problem in Provo. Finally, with Schofield, he decided to open Missionary Clothiers.

"First we took a survey to see how many were going on missions, and whether such a store would be feasible," Stephens says. "We decided it was, and began looking for a place that was clean and uncluttered."

Experience in retail clothing, marketing and fabrics helped the two young clothiers find companies that supply the conservative kind of clothing missionaries need.

"Finding a company that makes plain, dark suits with two pairs of pants was a problem at first," says Stephens. "Most companies do not make them because they do not sell very well on the regular market. We wanted clothes for the missionary that would last the whole two years and not wear out half-through the mission."



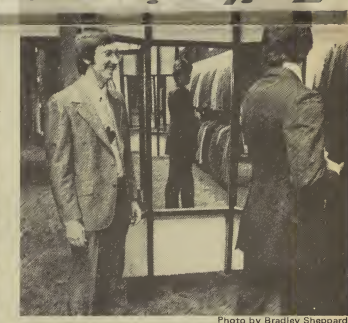


Photo by Bradley Sheppard

Mark Roberts, above right, checks fit of suit at Missionary Clothiers while salesman Mont Schofield approves. Schofield and partner Courtney Stephens, left, pose by new storefront.

Wallace vs LDS church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A lawyer for the Mormon church filed a motion Friday to quash a Vancouver, Wash., dissident's subpoena of the church president, Spencer W. Kimball.

The subpoena was served late Thursday on behalf of Douglas A. Wallace, 46, who was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) after ordaining a black to the Church's priesthood. The Church denies its priesthood to blacks.

Wallace's attorney is fighting an attempt by the church to get a permanent restraining order against Wallace disrupting the Church's worldwide conferences, which are held twice a year in Salt Lake City. Wallace barged into a conference session in April with two other men and was evicted by church security personnel.

The Church obtained a temporary restraining order against Wallace in connection with last weekend's conference. A Church attorney, Oscar W. McConkie Jr., said the order was sought after word was received Wallace planned to try to convene a Church tribunal at 10 a.m. last Sunday, during the conference.



Wallace

. . . disruptive?



A Palestinian chafes at exile...

By LAIRD ROBERTS
Monday Magazine Writer

On a hot, desert night in 1951, soldiers of the newly formed state of Israel moved quietly into the small settlement of Akko, not far from Tel Aviv. Suddenly there were sounds of crashing doors and breaking glass, then gunshots. Old women protesting, silent, white-faced men and children, some of them barefoot and still in their night clothes, were moved out into the streets.

Like some two million other Arabs in Palestine, the Samhuri family was forced out into the night with only the clothes they were wearing. At gunpoint, they climbed into trucks and left their homeland.

Usama Samhuri was only 15 days old at the time, but the impact of that traumatic experience has left a strong imprint on his feelings about the Israeli-Arab conflict that continue to this day. Sitting in his Provo apartment, next to his red-headed wife Kathy, Samhuri clasps his hands and declares with pride and emotion:

"I am a Palestinian! I was born in Palestine. Not thousands but millions of my people have been kicked out of their homes at gunpoint by the Israelis. These people cannot go back to their homes and country. Many of them, millions of them, are still living in refugee campus."

New president

Usama Samhuri is the newly-appointed president of BYU's International Students Organization. When the elected president of the organization, Helena Hannonen of Finland, was called to serve a mission next January, it was felt that a leader was needed who could hold the position for the full year.

Delbert Palmer, an advisor in the International Students Office, appointed Samhuri as the new president. Usama's wife, Kathy, a Canadian, was appointed as vice-president and Helena Hannonen was made an assistant to Samhuri. Last year Samhuri was the president of the Arab club.

(Cont. on page 11)

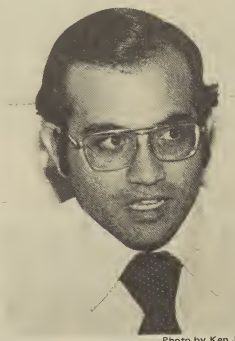


Photo by Ken Johansen

Usama Samhuri ... "if a Mormon claps for Israel, he claps for evil."

CIA sued by air firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts firm is seeking $25 million in damages from the CIA, charging the spy agency with illegally using its name as a cover for overseas operations that included the assassination of foreign leaders. General Aircraft Corp. of Bedford, Mass., filed the $25 million claim with the CIA. The CIA declined to comment.

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..Moss-Hatch race

(cont. from last pg.)

Typical Moss move, thunders Hatch. He represents Washington in Utah, not Utah in Washington, says one thing votes another. Moss is part of the "establishment"

Darn right, snorts Moss. And because I've been around, I know how to get things done. Moss, chimes in his supporters, is a valuable asset to Utah.

And so the circle goes, each man and his followers trying to show their viewpoint is best. While neither camp is yet claiming its candiate walks on water, royalty and feelings are running high.

But what are the candidates really like?

Orrin Hatch has long been active in fighting bureaucracy. By profession, he is an attorney. He is an active church member, and the father of six children.

"He is a good man, with a fine mind," says Paul Walgreen, a member of Hatch's campaign committee. "He has a great deal of energy, and there is a dynamic aura about him. He inspires people around him."

Moss is a three-term veteran of the Senate. Before his terms in the Senate, he served as an attorney and Salt Lake City judge. Moss is also active in the LDS Church, and is the father of four children and a grandfather of five. He is the chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

Early polls show Hatch with the edge on Moss. "We're not worried," says Moss campaign aide Steve Madsen. "He's been behind before and always come through."

Madsen attributes the early Hatch lead to the primaries. Moss, who ran unopposed, didn't receive the exposure Hatch did, he said.

The Hatch camp at least partially agrees. "It's a valid point; I wouldn't quarrel with that," said Walgreen of the primary exposure. "You can get beguiled in the polls."

The two candidates probably are no more directly opposed than in the area of "the Washington establishment."

Moss says that "the establishment" stems from the Nixon and Ford presidencies. He does not associate it with his 18 years in the Senate. Rather, Moss says his stay in Washington has enabled him to learn the ropes and acquire the know-how when it comes to getting things done.

According to Walgreen, this is not the case. Labeling the Republican party as the "establishment," is "erroneous, a snow job."

Walgreen explained the Democratic Congress has been in control 38 of the last 44 years, and that Congress "is the seat of the problem."

"Congress has been the problem and will continue to be the problem as long as the Democrats have control," he says.

Whether the Democrats or Republicans are responsible for "the Washington establishment" will be debated for years to come. Unfortunately, the elections will be here before anyone knows the answer.

The Moss-Hatch race will probably be a close contest. Unlike the McKay-Ferguson Representative race, which almost seems folksy and good-natured at times, the senatorial race is bound to be hard-fought and bitter between two seemingly able candidates.

No matter who the victor is, it is safe to say that many Utahns will feel their state come out on top.



Photo by Tom Boyce

Republican Challenger Orrin Hatch speaks to a Wilkinson Center gathering. He has a reputation for fighting bureaucracy.

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Determined, biter bias for Senate...

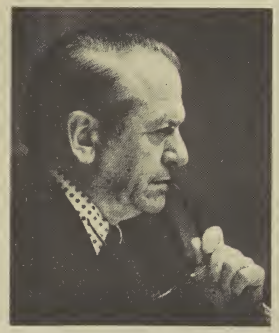
By DON SMURTHWAITE
Monday Magazine Writer

The slender young man at the podium in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom was careful to get the introduction just right. It was not "Senator," or "Mister," or even just plain Frank, he was about to present to the crowd. Rather, it was "Brother Moss" who walked to the platform and settled in for a chat with the students at BYU.

A quick joke. An anecdote about a previous election. The loose, easy-going smile. A speech on the greatness of America and the country's fulfillment of the goals of the Revolutionary War. Poised and practiced answers to the questions. The crowd was with him, the meeting a success.

The campaign of Frank Moss was shifting into high gear.

All the while the opponent, Republican Orrin Hatch, was not standing idly by fretting. Far from it. Hatch has organized an effective and efficient political machine that helped him crush a formidable opponent in the primaries, Jack Carlson.



Democrat Frank Moss, vieing for senatorial re-election, contemplates challenger Orrin Hatch's accusations that he is a part of the "Washington Establishment."

Sighting in on sensitive issues such as government spending and abortion, wagging a finger at Moss' link with "the Washington Establishment," Hatch's early showings have been more than credible.

Both candidates have pulled broadside of each other, and the first of what promises to be many salvoes were fired last week.

Moss is a reckless spender, Hatch charges. The best way to curb inflation is not to run a deficit budget. We need a balanced budget and a cut in spending, he says.

It's easy to say we're going to cut spending, Moss retorts. But where? Education? Health? The military? Saying you're going to do it and doing it are two different things.

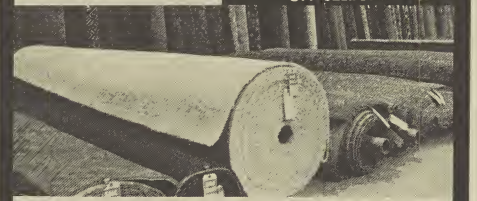
So how about abortion, says Hatch. Everybody knows Moss voted to kill the Bartlett Bill which would have made using Social Security money for abortions illegal.

Maybe so, says Moss, but the public doesn't know the whole story behind the bill. And anyway, unless the mother's life is in jeopardy, you won't see Frank Moss supporting abortion.

(cont. next pg.)

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(Cont. from page 10)

A graduate student in bacteriology, Samhuri joined the Mormon church when he came to BYU two years ago. While he was attending the University of Jordan he met a group of students on the semester-abroad program. Impressed by the standards and enthusiasm of those students Samhuri decided to transfer to BYU. At that time, like 75 per cent of the people in Jordan, he was of the Moslem faith.

Mormon life style

Dark-haired and soft-spoken, he described the people of Jordan as being simple-living with high moral standards. "Before I joined the LDS church my life style and attitudes were what could be described as being similiar to that of a Mormon," he explained. His father, Taher Samhuri, is an accountant living in Amman, the capital city of Jordan.

Along with many people from countries, Samhuri expressed disappointment in the U.S. support of Israel. Israel is the largest recipient of foreign aid from the U.S., he says. Since 1973, over $5 billion in military and economic aid has been given to that country. Israel has requested $10 billion for the next five years.

"Americans will soon have to make a choice between the 20 million Arabs and their oil or the Israelites and the drain they make on the American economy," Samhuri predicted.

Referring to the recent headline-making rescue of Israeli hostages from Uganda's Entebbe Airport, he said, "People are appalled by the acts of the Palestinian terrorists but tell me about one war where there haven't been terrorists. Those so-called terrorists were only demanding the release of their uncles and brothers that the Israelis are holding in their prisons.

'Food for dogs'

"When the Israelis win and my people are made food for the dogs, people clap for that. That's bias. What Israel is doing now is not civilization, it's savage terrorism."

The Jordanian added, "I am not against the Jewish people; that would be wrong. I have no bias against the Jews as a nation or as a people, but I do have bias against a bunch of thieves and robbers.



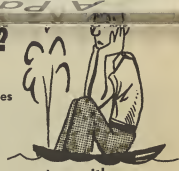
Photo by Ken Johansen

Palestinian Usama Samhuri and his Canadian wife Kathy pose by the window of the International Students Club office, of which Samhuri serves as President.

"Mormons often associate prsent-day Israel with the Israelites of the Bible. This is a mistake. If a Mormon has an inclination to support or clap for present day Israel they will be clapping for evil. I have no respect for the leaders of that country. They have dealt a great amount of injustice to my people."

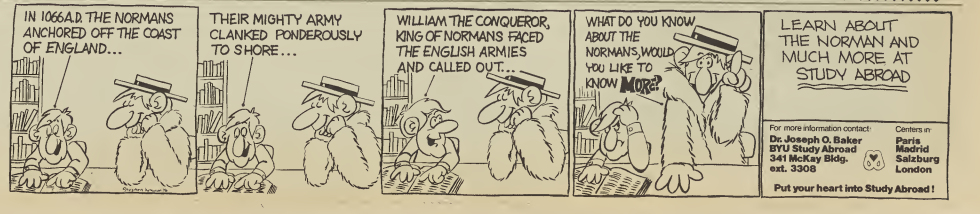
Samhuri says he hopes that Americans will closely examine the situation in the Near East before forming an opinion. He believes that most Americans get feelings against the Arabs without studying the facts.

After four years absence, Samhuri plans on visiting Jordan next December with his wife. Someday he hopes to be able to return to his homeland of Palestine to live.

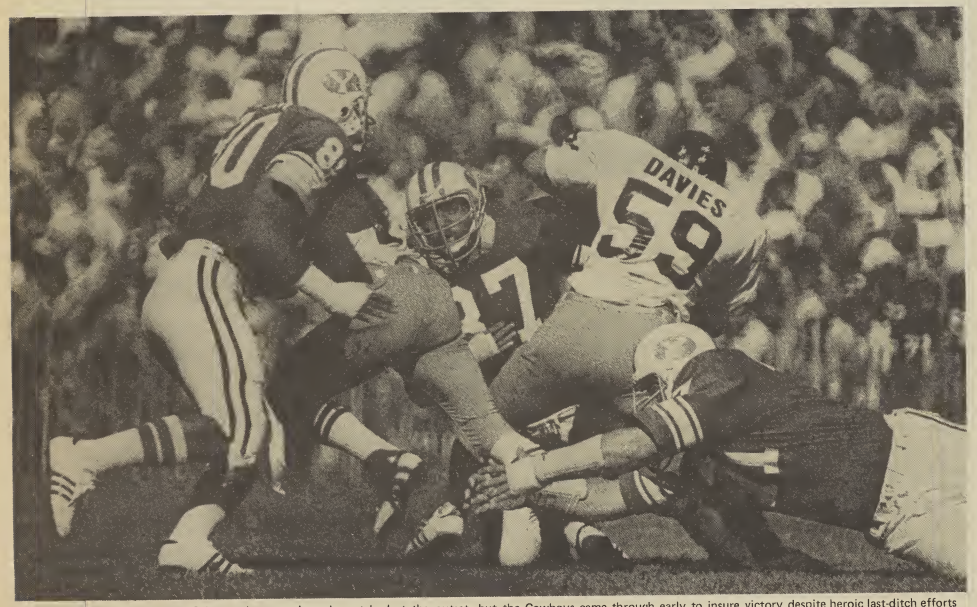
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Homecoming 1976 -- ...A strong beginning



BYU and Wyoming, both with 3-1 records, seemed evenly matched at the outset, but the Cowboys came through early to insure victory despite heroic last-ditch efforts by the Cougars. See related story, pg. 24.



Cougarette Joni Henderson grins her way through a lively jitterbug during half-time activities at the game.

From football to frolics
A new century kicks off

By NANCY HINSDALE
Monday Magazine Editor

The wind that blew the dusty confetti, tattered toilet paper and wrinkled programs over the field in Cougar Stadium Saturday afternoon had a let-down feeling to it, a tinge of sadness and day-after-Christmas sense of a long-anticipated activity over. In only a few short hours, after the romance of night's homecoming dances had worn off and the clean-up committees swept up the paper cups and crepe paper, Homecoming '76 would be over.

"Beginning a Second Century With Strength" themed many hours of loving labor in spirited practice, imagination and just hard work. BYU branch members stapling tissue paper to a float. A homecoming queen hopeful singing in the mirror before she is judged. A bubbly blonde cheerleader doing cartwheels across her front lawn before the game Saturday . . . all in anticipation of a week of activities that climaxed in dancing, singing, and a nearly-won football game that made up for the sad score with excitement.

Traditionally, the weekend got underway with an Alumni Awards Banquet and a Founders' Day Research Fair, Friday; Untraditionally, throughout the week Our Gang had sponsored energetic contests ranging from a skateboard marathon to a marshmallow-mouth stuff, where the winner walked away with a 45-marshmallow record.

More than 10,000 students and alumni attended dances, which ranged from dreamy conventional to raucous rock with several shades in between.

An appreciative audience cheered Cougar performing groups both nights as Frolics filled the Marriott Center with frenetic song and dance.

Highlights included a rendition of a Russian hymn by the A Cappella Choir and the full version of the sultry, swinging "Rhapsody in Blue," composed by Gershwin and played by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

On the sunny Saturday morning, 53 floats dotted the parade with color. Five bands and eight marching groups high-stepped the cement along with strolling clowns and cars full of dignitaries, headed by grand marshall governor Calvin Rampton. Also reigning in the parade as well as other activites was the Queen and Belle of the Y Michelle Milne, a junior in broadcasting from Los Angeles, Calif.

White and blue beanies, balloons and buttons festooned enthusiasts at the Saturday afternoon game as the Cougars battled the Wyoming Cowboys. Although the outcome was disappointing, the enthusiasm of the crowd rarely wavered throughout the game. A complete run down is on p. 24.

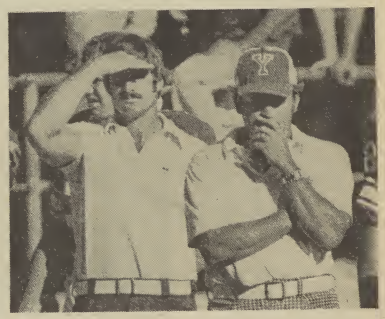
What did all the hullabaloo mean to the average student?

"Fun," says one. "A football game," says another. "It's great," smiles Hal Christiensen of Chevy Chase, Md. "It gives me a chance to meet more women!"

Whatever the reason, the thousands that made the homecoming celebrations a success won't soon forget it. Although the streamers have blown away, the corsages have wilted and football bruises have healed, the memories will live on in the minds of the students who exhibited the enthusiasm that is called for in the "Second Century of Strength."



Two clown coeds take time out from romping down Center Street to blow a kiss to the homecoming parade crowd.

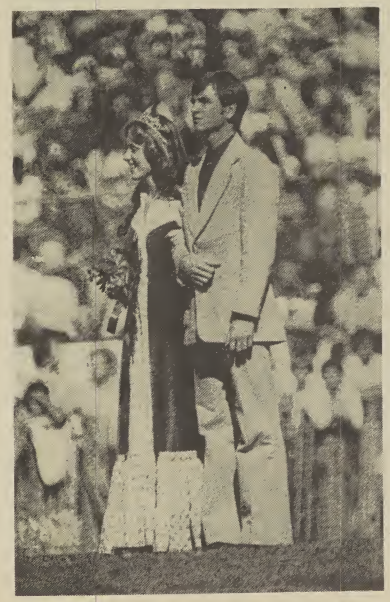


BYU coach LaVell Edwards plans out the Cougars' next move as he surveys the action on the field.

Photos by Brent Petersen Susan Steadman Nelson Wadsworth



The Lamanite Generation was one of the highlights of Frolics '76, which featured BYU performers ranging from the Symphonic Orchestra to the swinging Sunshine Express.



Homecoming queen Michelle Milne, a junior in broadcasting from Los Angeles, Calif., reigned over the week's activities.



Enthusiastic fencesitters watch intensely as the Cougars battle it out on the field with the Wyoming Cowboys.